

Warmer
Partly cloudy and mild today. Cold tonight. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow. High yesterday, 51; low, 23. High today, 40-44; low tonight, 26-30. High tomorrow, 48-52.

Saturday April 4, 1964

10 Pages

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81st Year—81

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

U.S. Tells Reds Guard Is Up, Hand Is Out

LBJ Opens Door To East-West Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has told the Communist world on the 15th anniversary of NATO's founding, that the United States is ready to settle differences that separate East and West.

"Our guard is up, but our hand is out," the President declared Friday as he blended conciliation with firmness in a nationwide address that evidently was keyed as much for foreign as home consumption.

"We must be alert to any hope of stable settlement with those who have made vigilance essential," Johnson said. "In particular, we must be alive to the new spirit of diversity now abroad in Eastern Europe."

At another point, the President struck this note again, that Washington does not view all Communist nations alike and that it is alive to the opportunity of taking advantage of the differences.

"We did not make the Iron Curtain," he said. "We did not build the wall. Gaps in the curtain are welcome, and so are holes in the wall, whenever they are not hedged by traps."

Johnson spoke on the eve of the 15th anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty which bound together 15 Western nations in an anti-Communist military alliance that stretches from Turkey to Norway.

Standing before a bank of flags in the White House East Room, the President said that since 1949 the Communist "danger has receded, but it has not disappeared." The same 15 years, he said, have witnessed "the longest upward surge of economic growth that our Atlantic world has ever known."

"We have done well," he said in summation, but added: "The temptation to relax must always be resisted."

"The United States is committed to its European allies, Johnson said. "We, for our part, will never turn back to separated insecurity."

There were obvious references in the President's address to President Charles de Gaulle of France, who has been striking out on an independent course. But Johnson never mentioned the French leader by name.

Ironically, he quoted another Frenchman, former Premier Robert Schuman, an architect of European industrial unity, in saying that the salvation and welfare of nations "can no longer be based upon an egotistical and aggressive nationalism but must rest upon the progressive application of human solidarity."

An international audience sat before Johnson as he spoke on nationwide radio and television.

Beside the military representatives and ambassadors from the NATO countries were members of Congress; former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who signed the NATO treaty for the United States; and three former NATO military commanders, retired Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Lauris Norstad and Matthew B. Ridgway.

Marooned Passengers Turn Ordeal into Fun

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Being marooned atop Sherman Hill in a blizzard turned out to be fun for 100 passengers in three buses.

Coads from the University of Wyoming shared their packed lunches with the others. A creamery truck driver, also stranded, passed out free milk. Instead of only three or four hours Friday, bus driver Don Tipsword said, "we could have sat up there for a couple of days."

Doctor Gets Mumps

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Dr. James F. Speers, health director of Des Moines and Polk County, has the mumps.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.44
Actual for April to date	1.59
Normal for April to date	3.36
AHEAD 1.23 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	15.89
Normal since January 1	10.09
River (feet)	14.70
Sunrise	6:12
Sunset	6:59

State of Shock Envelops Reds

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stanley Johnson, veteran Associated Press correspondent, spent six years in Moscow and one in Poland and journeyed through Western Europe studying Kremlin policy and its impact on both sides of the Iron Curtain. In this analysis he discusses the possible effect on the Communist world of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's call for a showdown with Red China.

By STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's Communist parties seemed to be in a state of shock today, pondering their fate and the future of their movement in the wake of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's publication decision to force a showdown with Red China.

Rack and ruin seemed to face some of them.

Khrushchev predicted that Red parties around the globe would rally to Moscow's side. But 24 hours after publication of his call for a world Communist conference to take up the Chinese issue, there was only a shaken silence in the Red ranks.

Division of the once monolithic Communist movement into two warring camps posed a whole new set of problems for the parties: It involved rethinking on a massive scale since obviously communism never could be the same again.

Adding to their confusion was publication of the news that three of their once-revered chiefs had been ousted from the Soviet Communist party.

If this can happen to former Premiers Georgi M. Malenkov and V. M. Molotov, to tough Stalinist former First Deputy Premier Lazar Kaganovich, what will be the fate of lesser luminaries at home and abroad who defy Khrushchev?

That question must have been

in the minds of party leaders in both Communist and non-Communist countries.

It seemed obvious that party leaders were leery of saying anything until they could see Peking's reaction to the Soviet blast and meeting call.

The Red Chinese were silent, too, understandably, since it takes time to draw up a formal reply. But they produced one odd statement: warm congratulations to the Hungarian Communist party on the 19th anniversary of the liberation of Budapest from the Nazis.

This was a strange gesture because the Hungarians are the only ones who have yet pledged all-out support for Khrushchev and issued their own denunciation of Peking.

General feeling among those who follow Communist affairs closely was that the Hungarians had acted out of politeness because Khrushchev is a guest in their country.

What's upsetting many of the parties—and facing them with disaster—is the need for a showdown between "Chinese" and "Russians" in their own ranks before they can take sides internationally.

This is bound to weaken them and lower their effectiveness as a political force.

A foretaste came from Belgium, where the Communist party is already split. The pro-Chinese hailed the idea of a conference and claimed it was originally a Chinese idea, which, in fact, it was.

The pro-Russians, apparently not tipped off in advance, maintained an embarrassed silence and said it was too soon to comment.

One key spot to watch is Cuba where Prime Minister Fidel Castro's supporters are deeply divided on the Moscow-Peking question.

Deposed Brazil Chief Flees to Uruguay Exile

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Deposed leftist President Joao Goulart fled into exile in neighboring Uruguay today, police said, while his successor tackled the formidable job of untangling Brazil's chaotic economy.

Goulart crossed the border before dawn with his brother-in-law, Leonel Brizola, a pro-Communist member of Congress, said a Uruguayan police official, thus ending a two-day mystery about their whereabouts.

Goulart's pretty wife, Maria Teresa, and their two children arrived by small plane outside Montevideo, Uruguay, Friday. She said she expected to be reunited with her husband.

Rocket Lab Given Its Last Chance

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Jet Propulsion Laboratory has only one more chance to land a camera-toting Ranger rocket on the moon before its contract with the U.S. space agency expires, industry sources say.

These sources, with close contacts inside the \$65-million, 4,000-man complex where lunar and interplanetary probes are built, say launch-pad commitments for other projects mean only one more Ranger can be fired this year. That launching row is scheduled for June. The contract expires in December.

If Ranger 7 fails—as have all prior Rangers—these sources say:

1. Management of the government-owned laboratory may be taken out of the hands of the California Institute of Technology, which receives over \$1 million annually for operating JPL for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

2. Director William H. Pickering may be removed from the post he has held 10 years.

3. A hard-headed businessman may be installed to supervise the lab's \$250-million annual budget, now largely controlled by scientists.

Tension resulting from the sink-or-swim aspects of the ap- proaching Ranger 7 shot, plus hurt and anger over NASA Administrator James E. Webb's published criticism of JPL, virtually have demoralized key personnel at the laboratory, the sources say.

soon and added: "We shall make our home here until the situation is clear in Brazil, and then we shall return."

The police official said Goulart and Brizola were at the ranch of a friend in a small town 19 miles from the Brazilian border.

With Goulart in flight, Brazil's new president, Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli, 54, moved swiftly with U.S. blessing to return the country to normal in the wake of the anti-Communist upheaval.

He met with newsmen in Rio de Janeiro shortly after his arrival from Brasilia and introduced members of his provisional Cabinet. He described his government as a "bridge between the old situation and the situation to come."

Carefully measuring his words, the former conservative president of the Chamber of Deputies also said he would return Brazil to its "traditional foreign policy." Under Goulart, Brazil had warmed up to the Soviet bloc, and relations with the United States cooled.

Miners Parley About Walkout

MASONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Hopes for an end to strikes by soft-coal miners in six states were pinned today on a union meeting in this southwestern Pennsylvania mining town.

The meeting was called by United Mine Workers Local 6,321 which represents some 1,250 workers at the U.S. Steel Corp.'s three nearby Robena mines. The local was among the first to go out in Pennsylvania.

The pattern of the strikes, prompted by rank-and-file discontent with a new national contract, makes an accurate estimate of the number of men involved difficult.

Legislators Advised Keep Hands Off Charlie

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Some serious business is being conducted on the floor of Virginia's model general assembly, a high school version of the state legislative session.

Also there occasionally is a bit of levity.

A girl delegate in the assembly summed up a page Friday and requested speedy delivery of a note to a colleague.

Said the note: "Stop writing notes to Charlie. I found him first."

Deepening Coma Falls Over Gen. MacArthur

U.S.-Panama Accord Near

New Diplomatic Relations Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Panama are moving quickly to restore normal diplomatic relations and are expected to open talks soon on their differences over the Panama Canal.

A new agreement pledging them to work out a "just and fair" settlement was concluded at a meeting of the Organization of American States Friday. It finally brought to an end the crisis in U.S.-Panama relations which began three months ago with an argument over flying flags in the Panama Canal Zone and erupted into mob violence that cost more than a score of lives.

Relations between the countries were severed Jan. 17. President Johnson said the day of agreement was "a great day for the American people, for Panama, for all the Western Hemisphere and for all freedom-loving people everywhere."

"Panama can be confident, as we are confident," Johnson told Latin American ambassadors and U.S. officials at the White House in late afternoon, "that we each desire an agreement that protects the interests and recognizes the needs of both our nations."

After the agreement had been signed with considerable fanfare, Johnson spoke by telephone with President Roberto Chari of Panama.

A few hours later Panama named Miguel Moreno Jr., its ambassador to the Organization of American States, as its new envoy to Washington.

Johnson is expected to announce a new ambassador to Panama in a day or so. Indications are the appointment will go to Jack Hood Vaughn, 43, Latin American director of the Peace Corps who has had long experience in international affairs and some service in Panama.

The President already has designated Robert A. Anderson, a Texan who was secretary of the Treasury in the Eisenhower administration, to serve as a special emissary seeking an end to the differences between the two countries.

Clandestine Ride Fatal

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A 15-year-old boy got out of bed about 2 a. m. today, took a companion, 14, for a ride in the family car, wrecked the vehicle during a high-speed chase by police and was killed.

Michael Plank of suburban Oregon was crushed under the car which hit a guard rail and overturned near the Lucas-Ottawa County line.

His friend, Eddie Cordell, was thrown from the car and walked nearly two miles to his home, arriving about two hours after the accident, unhurt but in a state of shock.

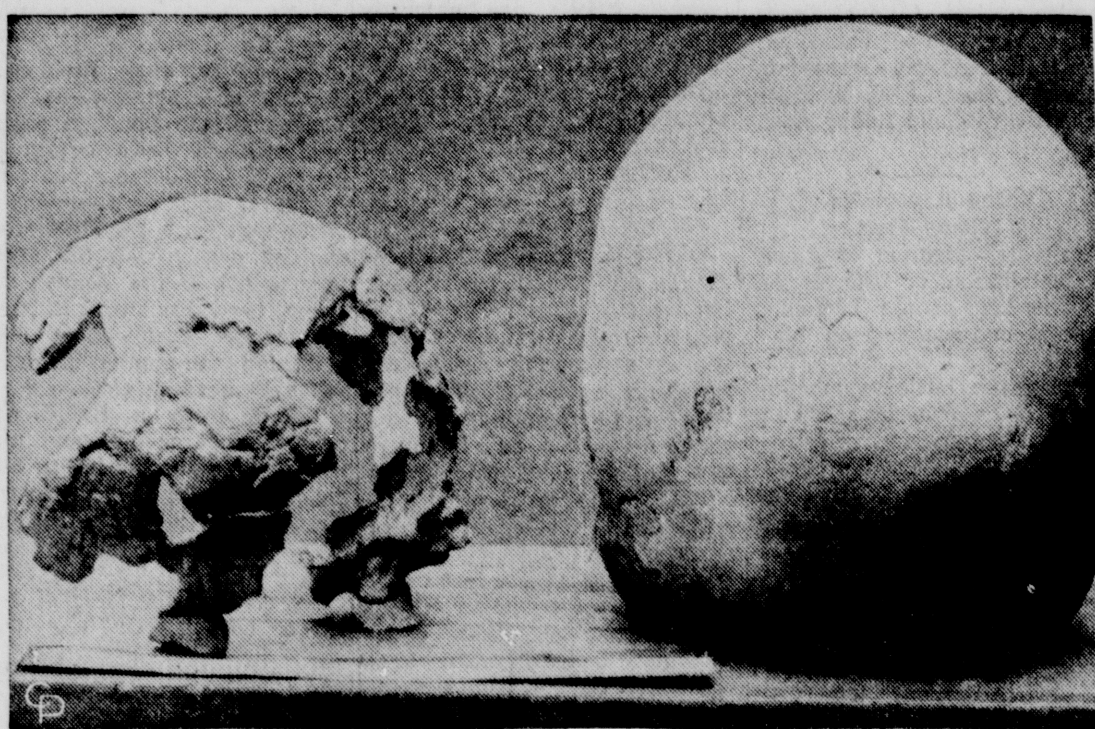
The Highway Patrol said the two boys were spending the night at Michael's home and decided to take a ride without getting permission from Michael's parents to use their car. The boys ran through several stop signs, and Oregon police took off in pursuit.

Flying Housewife Due in Pakistan

DHAKRA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Mrs. Geraldine Mock of Columbus, Ohio, landed her single-engine plane here Friday night and took off this morning to continue her round-the-world solo flight.

The 38-year-old housewife, headed into gray skies over the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman which lay between Dhahran and her next stop, Karachi, Pakistan.

Another American woman on a global flight, Joan Merrian Smith, sped over the Atlantic today Dakar, Senegal, in her twin-engine aircraft.



MAN GROWS OLDER — British anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey announced the discovery in East Africa of a new species of primitive man at a press conference. Skull at left is believed to be a young woman of the newly-discovered species, home habilis or "able man." Larger skull is that of a present-day African. The new species is said to be 1,250,000 years older than the most ancient previously known human being. (Copyright National Geography Soc.)

Once Around Roundtown

NOT EVERYTHING at The Second National Bank's new headquarters on E. Main Street is "brand spanking new." . . . A pair of scissors used in a ribbon cutting ceremony today is over 100 years old. The scissors were used in the bank's initial opening here on Oct. 17, 1863, according to Durward Dowden president. Bank officials from all over Ohio were on hand for an open house held at the new financial institution last night.

Man Sought For \$494 Bank Holdup

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 25-year-old Newton Falls man, believed armed and dangerous, was sought today by the FBI after being charged with a \$494 bank robbery in Mantua.

Object of a statewide search was William W. Shields. Shields was last seen in a 1964 light green car bearing Ohio license D-1505-H. His blonde wife Peggy, 25, and their two small sons might be with him, authorities said.

Shields was charged Friday with last Thursday's robbery of the Mantua branch of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Ravenna, according to Earl E. Brown, FBI chief in Cleveland. A complaint was filed before a U. S. commissioner here after witnesses linked Shields to the robbery, Brown said.

A gunman escaped with the money from the branch office and fled in a car driven by a blonde woman. The car had been rented from an agency in Warren, Brown said.

Russians Denied Swank Setting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has lost its battle to build a multimillion-dollar embassy and chancellery in Washington's swank Chevy Chase area.

A five-member board of zoning adjustment voted 3 to 2 Friday to deny Martin Decker, a Philadelphia builder, permission to sell the 16-acre Bonnie Brast estate to the Russians.

Although President Johnson expressed approval of the proposal, residents objected on the ground that the project would ruin the residential aspect of their area.

Another Major Tremor Jolts Anchorage Area

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Another major tremor, the second in a week, lent a wary air to activities in the quake-stricken Anchorage area today.

The tremor, one of some half a hundred aftershocks since the major earthquake of March 27, set buildings asway Friday and sent office workers and shoppers scurrying into the streets of downtown Anchorage.

Police reported no casualties and had no reports of major damage to buildings or homes in this area. Last week's tremor left 129 known dead or missing and presumed dead.

The University of Washington seismograph office said that the quake had registered 7.5 on the Richter earthquake intensity scale, substantially under the force of the massive tremor of Good Friday, which registered 8.7.

The new shock was felt in Fairbanks, Juneau, Yakutat, Kodiak, Seward, Valdez and Cordova. The last four communities, as well as Anchorage, suffered severe damage a week ago.

State Civil Defense officials clustered around their "hot line" an emergency circuit linking the cities of south-central Alaska, when the shock hit, apprehensive about the safety of neighboring communities.

But, one by one, the surrounding cities checked in to report that while the quake had been felt, it was slight in their areas and had apparently centered near Anchorage. There were no reports of unusual wave action.

The quake began with a gentle rocking motion at 12:41 p. m. and quickly picked up in intensity. A deep, rumbling could be heard distinctly, and people ran to the center of downtown streets in brilliant sunshine to watch the buildings around them.

Then, just as suddenly as it started, the quake eased off. Within 30 seconds it was over, and people picked up quickly where they had left off a few moments before.

In the Anchorage Daily Times Building, where equipment and supplies were strewn over the floor March 27 not a thing was disturbed Friday.

Power remained throughout the city, and communications were not disrupted.

Only the cracks in the streets and the few windows that have

John Glenn Resting In His Own Home Now

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. was resting at his home in Seabrook, Tex., near Houston today after checking out of Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital.

Glenn, who withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Ohio because of a head injury, left the hospital Friday.

Officially, Glenn is listed on convalescent leave from the Marine Corps. He left the hospital by automobile.

not been replaced give evidence to the destruction caused downtown Anchorage by last week's mighty shaking.

In Juneau, meanwhile, Gov. William A. Egan's request for a \$50-million emergency bond issue was quickly acted upon. Within minutes after the governor had spoken to a joint session of the legislature, a bill authorizing the bond issue had been introduced in the Senate. The Senate Finance Committee expected to report it back to the Senate today.

Man Indicted For Drug Smuggling

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Jack Graham, 24, of Toledo has been indicted on charges of trying to smuggle narcotics into the Osborn State Prison Farm near Sandusky.

The case was confidential until an Erie County grand jury returned an indictment against Graham Friday.

He is accused of dropping a package alongside a road to which inmates of the honor camp have access. Authorities said the package contained marijuana.

A prison guard summoned the Highway Patrol after seeing the package, which Graham allegedly dropped after visiting friends in the institution March 8, authorities said. Graham, on parole from a Toledo institution, was captured following a short chase and taken to Lucas County Jail.

Graham previously served a term at the camp for possession of narcotics, according to police records.

Texas Tornado Kills 7, Demolishes 240 Homes

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — This northwest Texas city, its suburban fringe grotesquely mangled, struggled to recover today from a tornado which killed seven persons, injured scores and left hundreds homeless.

Damage was estimated unofficially at \$2 million.

The white and gray twister, viewed in horror by many standing in downtown streets and watching local television, drilled through the city's northwestern suburbs and nearby Sheppard Air Force Base.

An estimated total of 240 homes were demolished in a half-mile swath carved by the funnel, its leaning, S-shaped form weaving like a snake against patches of blue sky.

Cars were hurled through the air. Bed springs, mattresses and household furnishings soared



DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

Heaton was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Henry S. Murphy, commander of the Walter Reed Army Hospital, and by Col. Thomas Whalen, chief surgeon. Heaton made this opening statement:

"Gen. MacArthur continues in a peaceful coma which is gradually deepening."

"This is primarily due to a liver failure. The other major vital signs and functions are becoming increasingly difficult to sustain."

It was when a reporter asked Heaton what the outlook for MacArthur was, that Heaton replied gravely "this is an ominous report," and said that if death came it would certainly "not . . . be matter of weeks."

The 84-year-old general of the Army had started slipping into a coma Friday night. Through the night, a medical team was in constant attendance in the double recovery room of which the general is the sole occupant. Earlier in the evening his wife, Jean, was a frequent visitor.

Doctors reported as late as 9 p. m. (EST) that there was no obvious change in the vital

(Continued on Page 10)

among debris into the streets. At Sheppard the walls of a hangar collapsed around 300 airmen momentarily trapped. The funnel lifted as it approached Sheppard School where children huddled in halls while debris rained about the building.

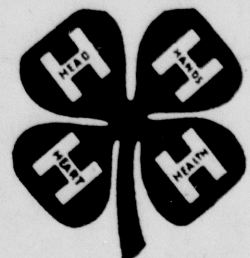
"I just can't believe we managed to come through it," said R. B. Bentley, 30, grocery store owner who saved his wife and daughter, 2, by pushing them into a walk-in ice box.

Gov. John B. Connally called out 100 National Guardsmen to help keep order after the storm. One hundred men and vehicles patrolled the devastated area, estimated by the Department of Public Safety to include 50 to 80 city blocks.

But as one officer put it: "You don't have to worry about looting. It didn't leave anything worth looting."

FARM

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Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Scioto Up and Comin'
By Merry Schooley
The Scioto Club held its second meeting Mar. 24.

Officers for the year are: Terry Schooley, president; Chuck Burkhardt, vice president; Penny Melvin, secretary; Charles Wright, treasurer; Merry Schooley, news reporter; Jeff Fillinger, recreation leader; Jeff Writsel, safety leader; Denny Green, health leader; Jeff Writsel, Mark Phillips, and Denny Green, by laws committee; Jeff Fillinger and Charles Wright, committee for program making.

Dues for this year are one dollar.

Denny Green will conduct a feed demonstration at the next meeting, scheduled April 7.

Fashions and Foods

By Lois Wilson
The club held a regular meeting Mar. 16 at the home of Ginger Smalley.

Cheryl Hulse, treasurer, reported a balance of \$38.62 in the treasury. This figure includes the balance from last year and dues paid by members to date.

The group discussed possible financial and community projects which were referred to committees until the next meeting. The advisers requested girls taking sewing projects to bring their patterns to the next session.

After the meeting was adjourned, Ginger Smalley demonstrated fitting a pattern and Katie Wilson on setting in a sleeve. Shauna Humphrey, Pam Parker, Cheryl Hulse and Mary Kreisel volunteered to give demonstrations at the next meeting. Members enjoyed refreshments served by Mrs. Smalley and Ginger.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Kreisel 7 p. m. April 6. Cheryl Hulse will help with refreshments.

Westfall Livestock

By Doyle Kiser
The Westfall club held its third meeting Mar. 24 at Wayne School.

It was decided to donate \$5 to the Cancer Society. Kay Kline, president, appointed Tom Ebenhack and Wayne Garrison as hog chairman, Lowell Williams and Thelma Minor dairy chairman, and Steve Barthelmas and Richard Thornton, beef chairman.

The next meeting will be April 14.

Saltcreek Unshockables

By Samuel Parker
The Saltcreek club held its regular meeting March 23, with 18 members present. Devotions were given by Mark Kempton and the 4-H Pledge was led by Danny Reichelderfer.

Rodney Riddle was elected sergeant-at-arms. It was decided to hold two meetings in April. The dates are April 13 and 27.

Four first year members — Steve Fischer, Mike Diehl, George Diehl and Carl Spung — are assembling the circuit board as their first project. The second year members are as-

sembling portable utility lamps.

Walnut Wonder Workers

By Ricky Pontius
The Wonder Workers held fourth meeting on Mar. 26. Jaynie Hay called the session to order and Nancy Hines led the 4-H Pledge.

Mike Thomas was appointed to find a place to plant trees as their fourth meeting on Mar. 26. A panel discussion was held on 4-H camp.

Refreshments were served by Mark Brinker, Jack Brinker, Ricky Pontius and Robby Archer.

Kitchen Kaperettes

By Johnny Stant
A candle-lighting ceremony for installation of officers for 1964 was held at the beginning of the second meeting on Mar. 25.

During the business meeting the 4-H and American Flag Pledges were given.

The secretary read the constitution. It was decided that the club will have several all-day meetings. Tours will be held this summer.

Twenty members received project books. Song leaders were elected. They are Janice Kerns, Linda Mayberry, Connie Shaffer and Wanda Dunkle. Committees appointed were: community project — Judy Young, chairman, Wanda Dunkle and Teresa Wright; program — Connie Wright, Debbie Young and Melanie Dresbach.

Decorated Easter eggs were brought by Janeen and Cindy Karshner. They conducted an egg hunt for recreation, with Wanda Dunkle winning a prize for finding the most eggs.

Merry Mixers

By Kathy O'Brien
The Merry Mixers 4-H met Mar. 23 in the home economics room at Circleville High School.

A bill was presented to the club by Mrs. Bartholomew for \$4.42. This was part of the expense for the noodle sale.

A report on the sale was given by Louise Adkins. Eighty bags have been sold to date. Money collected amounted to \$30.10.

A new member, Karen Sheris, was introduced. Members discussed a community project of buying clothes for a needy girl. No decision was reached.

Demonstrations were given by Jeanie Bartholomew on good grooming, Mary Lou Skaggs on how to make a pie and Martha Ward on how to fringe.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Margene Liff
The second meeting was held Mar. 23 in the home economics room of Darby Township School.

At the next meeting Snacking and Packing girls are to bake cookies. A demonstration will be given on packing a lunch by Margene Liff.

The next meeting will be 7 p. m. April 14 at the home of Sharon Shannon.

Draby Fine and Dandy

By Sue Barton
The third meeting of the club was called to order by the pres-

Lime Not Always Helpful To Lawns

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Many Ohio homeowners damage their lawns by "feeding" them lime.

Lime applications can greatly improve the growth and appearance of lawn grasses. But when not needed they can cause trouble, say Ohio State University Extension specialists.

The only way to get an accurate test to determine if lawns need lime is to take a sample of the soil to your county Extension office.

Specialists say Ohio soils have great variations in native lime contents. Soils are naturally high in lime west of a line from Sandusky to Columbus and Chillicothe, and north of a line from Chillicothe to Hamilton. South and east of these lines soils are acid unless they have been limed.

LAWN fertilization practices greatly affect the need for lime, the specialists say. For example, when one pound of nitrogen is applied as ammonium sulfate, five pounds of lime are required to maintain the soil reaction (acidity or alkalinity) at a given level.

Thus, if the fertilization program includes three pounds of nitrogen from ammonium sulfate per 1,000 square feet every year, it would be necessary to apply 30 pounds of lime per 1,000 square feet every two years to prevent the soil from becoming acid. Other nitrogen fertilizers require the use of different amounts of lime.

ident. Barbara Vance led the club in the 4-H club pledge. The secretary's report was read and approved. The treasurer reported a balance of \$60.22.

The members were notified of dates for camp this summer. They are counselors' camp, June 20-22; beginners' camp, June 22-25; Junior camp, June 29-July 3; and Senior camp July 11-16.

Meetings for the summer were discussed. It was decided that they would be dairy, June 2, at Cindy McKay's; sheep, June 16, at Jenny Rowland's; swine, July 7; and beef, July 21, at Sue and Kathy Barton's.

Tours for the summer were set up for May 17 and July 19. The club's community project for the year was discussed, although nothing definite was decided.

Robtown Magic Menders and Blenders

By Lydia Wilson
The second meeting was at the parish house on Mar. 17, with 17 members present.

A new member, Sandra Hix, was added to the Cooking Club. The president, Brenda Reid, opened the business meeting.

Mary Ellen Downs read the 4-H Constitution. Members discussed possible places for a summer tour and also a community project.

Refreshments were served by Karen Epps and Jerri Davey.



Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT
Home Economics Agent

First aid treatment is applied to our bodies occasionally when we get scratches, burns, cuts, stains and other blemishes. Have you ever thought of applying first aid to your furniture that has been scratched or blemished?

Only complete refinishing can be guaranteed to restore the original appearance of wood furniture that has accumulated scratches and other blemishes. A professional job might be quite expensive and a do-it-yourself one is quite laborious.

Maybe a little first aid could save your furniture and money. There are many different types of finishes on various kinds of wood. So no one remedy can be a cure-all for every problem.

When the blemish has not penetrated the finish, a simple application of wax or cream polish will sometimes hide the mark. If not, try applying a paste wax with 3-0 steel wool, rubbing gently with the grain, then polish. If the blemish still shows, try various tips. But first remove the wax with a cloth saturated with naphtha, then wipe dry with a clean cloth.

The oil from a Brazil nut, black walnut or butternut may provide enough coloring to hide a minor scratch. Break the nut meat in half and rub well into the blemish. Rubbing the mark with linseed oil also may help.

Try coloring the blemish with brown crayon. Or use wax

sticks made especially for furniture in wood tones. Fill the scratch with wax and rub in well with your finger.

Use paste shoe polish in the brown shade. Apply with a cotton-tipped toothpick, rubbing carefully on the blemish, then buff dry. If the color is darker than the wood tone, erase with naphtha.

Black shoe polish can be used to touch up scratches on black lacquered wood. Remember that the polish will provide a shine when it is buffed, so the repaired area could be noticeable if the furniture has a dull finish.

Use new iodine to conceal scratches on red-finished mahogany. Use iodine that has turned dark brown with age for brown or cherry mahogany. For maple, dilute iodine about 50 per cent with denatured alcohol.

Many white spots or rings on wood furniture can be removed. But the success of the treatment depends on the amount of damage and the cause.

Rub blemish with cigarette or cigar ashes, using cloth dipped in wax, lubricating oil vegetable shortening, lard or salad oil. Wipe off immediately and re-wax.

For a white spot you may also try rottenstone which can be purchased at a paint or hardware store. Rub rottenstone or table salt on blemish with cloth dipped in any of the lubricants listed above.

For more information on furniture first aid, contact the Extension office.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

ROW-CROP rotations that include one or two years of grasses and legumes for erosion control have not been outdated by modern farming methods, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

SOYBEANS were introduced in Spain six years ago. Now that country is the biggest U.S. cash market for soybean oil — \$50 million worth a year.

EARLY planting of potatoes intended for processing into potato chips can result not only in greater yields, but also in potatoes of superior chipping quality, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

NEW DRUGS must now be cleared by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for both safety and effectiveness before they are marketed.

A SIMPLE chemical test that accurately shows the intensity of celery flavor is expected to gain widespread use in the food processing industry.

RESEARCH on controlling olive flies by radiation or chemical sterilization will be conducted by the Greek Atomic Energy Commission in Athens, Greece, under a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant.

Many Dwarf Apple Trees Now Available on Market

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

That favorite old apple tree of your childhood years just doesn't fit into the typical backyard of today.

So apple lovers are turning their attention to dwarf trees. Many varieties, some new, can now be purchased from nurseries.

A truly dwarf apple tree is one that is propagated on a specific type of rootstock, says Eldon S. Banta, extension fruit specialist at Ohio State University. The most common one in this country is known as the Malling IX rootstock. Most varieties grown on this rootstock grow to be only one-fourth to one-third the size of a standard tree.

Trees on Malling IX rootstock usually begin to flower when only two or three years old. They may even set a few fruits at this age.

BY THE TIME they reach four and five years of age, several fruits per tree can be expected. When mature, at six to eight years and older, they may produce from two to four bushels of apples per tree per year.

The quantity of fruit harvested from any one tree will depend upon its ultimate size and will vary from variety to variety, according to the fruit specialist.

Dwarf apple trees may be set as close as 10 feet apart. Mulching young ones is desirable. You

might use straw, grass clipping, peat moss or other suitable organic materials.

As soon as the dwarf tree is set, it should be given some support because the root system is small and the tree can be blown over easily. A stake driven in the ground 10 inches from the tree trunk with 2 to 3 feet remaining above ground will suffice for fastening the tree. A piece of rubber hose looped around the tree trunk and fastened to the stake is usually suitable. Semi-dwarf apple trees may

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fit some home plantings better than the fully dwarf ones. Varieties propagated on the Malling VI rootstock are the most satisfactory for this purpose, says Banta.

Mature semi-dwarf trees will grow to be from one-half to two-thirds the size of standard trees.

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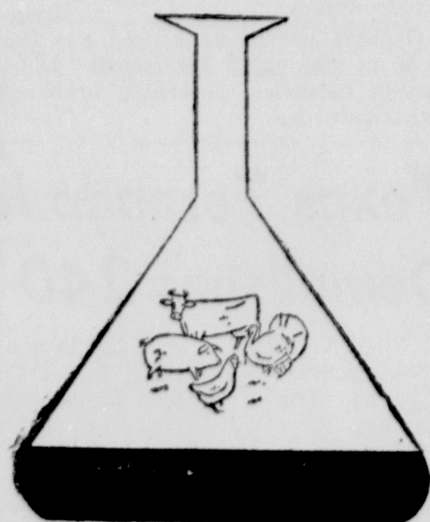
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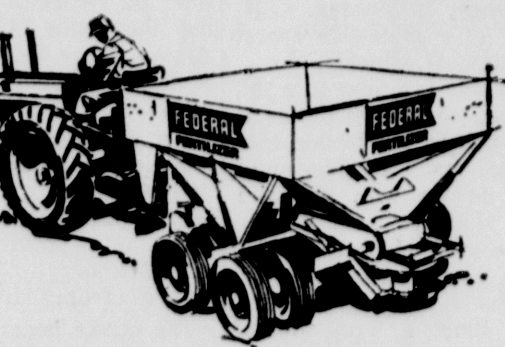
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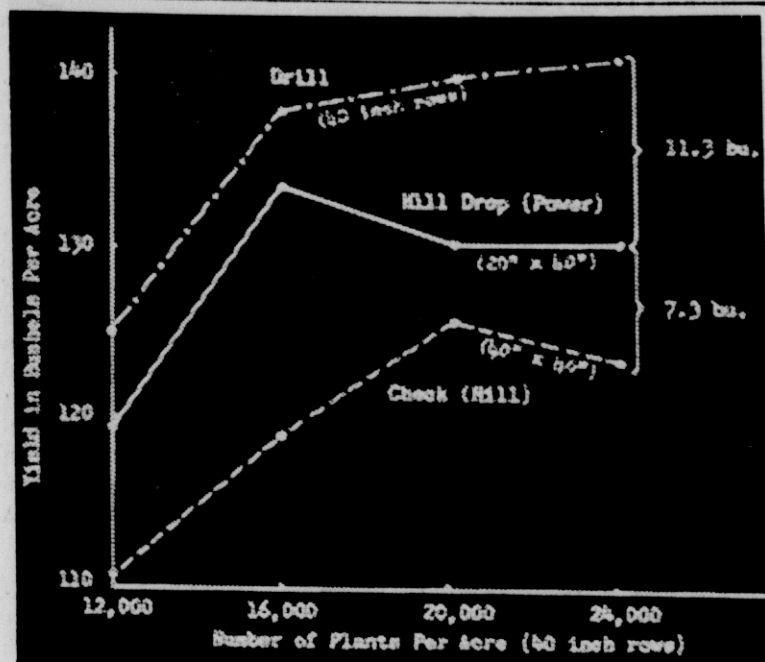
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POPULATION FACTOR — This chart indicates an increase of 18.6 bushels of corn per acre drilled over regular checked corn. A high yield improvement is noted in corn at 20,000 plants per acre compared to 12,000 plants.

4-H Club News

Jr. Deercreek Busy Bees

By Kay Whiteside

Patty Schein has been elected president of the Busy Bees Club. Other officers are: Donna Bryant, vice president; Dona Straley, secretary; Elaine Clark, treasurer; Kay Whiteside, news reporter; Nanisa Anderson, health leader; Ann Straley, safety leader; and Nanisa Anderson and Elaine Clark, recreation leaders for the next meeting only.

The dues will be 50 cents for one year. Members are required to attend eight meetings.

The meetings are held every other week at the Williamsport school auditorium after school on Thursdays.

The club has 16 members. Mrs. Warren Straley is the adviser.

Patty Schein outlined requirements for health and safety leaders. A game called "un-wrap the chewing gum" followed the meeting. Kay Whiteside furnished equipment for this recreation.

Deercreek Jr. Livestock

By Danny Cook

The third meeting was held at the Williamsport school on Mar. 23.

The meeting was opened by the members repeating the pledge to the Flag, followed by the 4-H Pledge. Dues for the year will be \$1. Meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month.

Roger Peart told how to choose a beef calf. Terry Rogers gave a report on different types of hogs.

Those to be in charge of recreation for the next meeting are Terry Rogers, Nancy Keller and Roger Peart.

There were 22 members present.

Doss Given Additional Nationwide Positions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bowman Doss, who succeeded retiring Murray D. Lincoln as president and general manager of Nationwide Insurance Cos. Thursday, has been elected to three additional posts.

Doss, 56, succeeds Lincoln, 71, as general chairman of the board of directors of Peoples Broadcasting Corp. and as president and a director of Nationwide Development Corp. Doss also was elected president and a director of Nationwide Mortgage Co.

Population Big Factor in Corn Planting

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Corn planting rates that end after a 15 to 20 per cent fatality, with 16 to 20,000 plants per acre, generally result in maximum yields of an adapted full season hybrid.

Other research has also shown early maturing hybrids can be planted at higher plant population than hybrids requiring nearly the full season for maturity.

Tests conducted in Nebraska show that corn yields in drilled plots (50-inch rows) were increased 18.6 bushels over checked (40 by 40) and 7.3 bushels over hill drilled (20 by 40) planting methods.

Yield advantages of drilled corn was largely due to fewer barren plants and at the lower populations by a greater number of double eared plants.

Lodging and broken plants were greatest in the higher yield plantings and also in drilled plantings.



IN REVOLT—Gov. Magalhães Pinto (above) of Minas Gerais, Brazil's second largest state, declared his state in revolt against President Joao Goulart. He reported federal troops there were in rebellion. Minas Gerais is north of Rio de Janeiro.

Use The Classifieds

Dems Uneasy About Wallace In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The nation's second presidential primary, the Wisconsin test next Tuesday, finds Democrats in a family fight and Republicans in a position to help decide the winner.

The Democratic clash could reach out to touch the programs and prestige of President Johnson, even though he is not personally entered in the race and has not directly joined the campaign.

The President is represented by favorite-son candidate Gov. John W. Reynolds, who is being challenged by Alabama's segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace.

After a cautious start marked by reserved or hostile reception Wallace has increased the tempo of his drive and has been enthusiastically received in three of his latest stops.

This was followed by an announcement from Washington Thursday night that Postmaster General John Gronouski, a former Wisconsin tax commissioner, would join the campaign against Wallace with the approval of Johnson.

Wisconsin Republican reaction will be reflected in the vote totals.

State GOP leaders won the agreement of eight of the party's presidential figures to skip the primary, in favor of an uncommitted national convention delegate slate headed by favorite son, Rep. John W. Byrnes.

Wisconsin voters are free to vote in either the Democratic or Republican races. Democrats are fearful that Republicans, with no contest of their own, will vote in the Democratic race. It has been the other way around in other years.

Wallace has said his campaign—centered on opposition to the pending civil rights bill—was "going good."

"Everybody's against me but the people," he said.

His string of warm receptions began Wednesday night when he took his campaign into a Polish-American neighborhood in Milwaukee and was greeted by a turnaway crowd. He was accorded warm receptions by the Milwaukee Civic Club and the Madison Exchange Club Thursday.

Reynolds has claimed Wallace has "lied" about the impact of the civil rights bill.

State Republican leaders have urged party members not to cross over into the Democratic camp. Byrnes and unchallenged governor candidate Warren Knowles have been among those attacking Wallace's views.

2 Clermont Pedestrians Killed on Highways

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Two accidents Friday killed two Clermont County residents. Both occupied as the victims were crossing highways to pick up mail. Both died in a Mariemont hospital.

Mrs. Bessie Schultz, 81, of near Batavia was hit by a car as she crossed Ohio 132 south of Batavia. Richard Binkley, 69, of Williamsburg died after being struck as he crossed Ohio 32 east of Batavia.

Brown Claims His Stand On Rights Gains Backing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today his mail is running 8-1 in favor of his senatorial campaign stand against the civil rights bill pending in Congress.

Brown created a stir on the Ohio political front by asserting the measure backed by his opponent for the Republican U. S. senatorial nomination, Congressman-at-Large Robert Taft Jr., would do more to destroy rights than to protect them.

Racial groups announced displeasure over his stand but Brown said he has yet to notice any definite shift in sentiments expressed by letter writers as a result.

"The volume of letters has picked up to about 20 a day and is gaining," Brown said. Burt Haddad, Cleveland accountant handling Brown's campaign in that area, reported about the same volume and division of sentiment in letters received there.

Brown displayed letters divided into those directed to his stand against the civil rights bill, uncontrolled internationalism, wasteful foreign aid and concessions to Cuba and Panama.

So far Brown has attempted to answer all letters and cards, many of them obviously written laboriously.

One of the most painstakingly penned letters was from a Columbus Negro.

"Sir," the letter said, "I am sorry to hear that you are against this civil rights act that was passed by the House."

"Negroes did not ask to be brought to the new country. All the Negro gained from being brought here is misery and sorrow and a heavy burden of hate, discrimination and prejudice."

Brown replied that he strongly favors adequate legislation to protect the civil rights of all citizens regardless of color or religion. He cited Ohio's public accommodations and fair employment practices laws but added:

"The bill before the Senate would destroy more rights than it would protect."

He said he will issue a statement early next week spelling out in detail his objections to the bill.

And he will speak from the same platform with Taft Monday at a Mansfield dinner sponsored by the Republican committee there.

Excerpts from various letters identified only by the town of origin follow:

Milan—"We oppose discrimination and approve of our state's laws in this field. On the other hand we feel federal compulsion is equally abhorrent."

Dayton—"We admire you for your courage in taking your stand against the so-called civil rights bill."

Columbus—"As a life-long member of the Democratic party, although never voting a straight Democratic ticket, I wish to assure you of my support and many others I have talked to about you."

Athens—"I can assure you that the railroad men in Ohio will back you with their votes." Lakeside—"Many of us 'conservative squares' are glad to take the title in this day of pinkish liberalism, and are de-

lighted that we shall have the opportunity in May to cast our ballots for you."

Montpelier — "Admire your stand on the United Nations and Cuba."

Lakewood — "People are so sick and tired of this civil rights situation that I am sure it could defeat those candidates who are known to support it."

A letter from Columbus put it this way: "I have absolutely no racial prejudice . . . but I know that the white race is the superior race."

A writer identifying himself as a Lakewood preacher said: "I am sorry to say I cannot agree with your proposed solution to our nation's problems."

And a letter from Upper Sandusky termed Brown too old, uneducated and without the background for the job of U.S. senator.

But others went like this: Cincinnati—"I feel you are perfectly right."

Youngstown—"I am unable to understand how so many of our Republican representatives and

senators do not see the serious federal strait-jacket this bill will put all civil rights into."

Akron—"I and many of my friends in both political parties approve of your position."

West Jefferson—"I have been on the unpopular side for so long that it seems strange to convey my profound appreciation for your forthright stand against the civil rights measure."

Another from Warren commended Brown's "political courage."

East Ohio Farmers Rejoin Dairy Co-op

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP) — Farmers from Belmont, Jefferson and Harrison counties who quit the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association Wednesday have rejoined, except for one man.

The group of nearly 100 who left the association asserting dues were too high, changed their decision following a Thursday night meeting.



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Lay Teacher Use Hiked by Catholics

CLEVELAND (AP) — The number of lay teachers in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Cleveland jumped from 70 to 1,438 in the last 20 years, a study disclosed Friday.

"There always will be a need for lay teachers," Bishop Clarence B. Elwell, diocesan superintendent of schools, said in reporting the results of a study he made.

The bishop's study dealt with the size of teaching faculties in Catholic grade and high schools in the eight-county diocese between the years 1944 and 1964.

During that time the Cleveland Diocese recorded a 57 per cent increase in the number of religious teachers in elementary schools and a 72 per cent hike in secondary schools. There are now 2,377 religious teachers at grade and high schools in the diocese.

Istanbul, which gave the world the tulip, the table fork and the Turkish bath, claims to be the oldest continuously occupied large metropolis.

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Since Last Saturday . . .

Observance of Easter Sunday 1964, for the most part, was an indoor activity for Pickaway Countians. By late afternoon of the holy day, 1½ inches of snow had blanketed the area.

Bad weather also put a damper on Circleville and area high schools' spring sports. At CHS a track meet and several golf matches were postponed because of inclemency.

Some of the busiest people in the county were workers at local deputy registrars' offices. Motor vehicle owners, who put off buying '64 license tags until near the deadline, formed long lines on Monday and Tuesday in an effort to display the '64 plates before midnight Mar. 31.

The Roundtown business scene was highlighted with the opening of The Second National Bank's new facilities on E. Main St. Hundreds of people visited the new structure during an open house Friday evening. Terry Anderson, Route 4, was welcomed to the local business and professional world. He recently completed his barber's training and is now associated with the Johnny Moore Shop, S. Court St.

Gary Hardman, a Logan Elm High School senior, was honored by other members of the school's basketball team when he was named the season's Most Valuable Player. Recognition was also given to Albert Brown, a General Electric employee, who was the subject of a feature story in a GE news publication. Brown's unique interest in auctions and his collection of old Bibles and hymn books was the subject matter for the story.

Spring litterbugs became active this week, according to reports from Sheriff Walton W. Spangler. The sheriff said many complaints were received on people dumping rubbish along area roads and highways. Several persons

had been cited for the offense. He warned that known violators would be prosecuted. "America, the Beautiful" would take on a much greater meaning, if on a local level, residents would heed the slogan that "Every litter bit hurts."

Making its 1964 debut at The Herald was the Garden Page, written and compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones. The weekly features not only offer interesting reading about Pickaway County's flower and garden buffs, but also provides helpful hints to amateurs and professionals alike.

The Circleville School Board has launched anew its campaign to encourage voters to approve a bond issue at the May primary. If approved, funds will provide much-needed classroom space and replacement of older buildings in the school district in addition to a new three-year high school. If the measure is turned down again, measures will have to be taken by the school board to curb overcrowded conditions that are already in existence.

Preparations were made Thursday for local observance of Chamber of Commerce Week which starts Sunday and extends through next Saturday. Chamber activities here will be recognized during the period.

Hearings concerning delinquency activities at a N. Court St. apartment started yesterday in Pickaway Juvenile Court and more are scheduled the coming week. The community, now confronted with this unpleasant juvenile situation, must face the problem squarely and seek proper corrective action. Many civic leaders agree there is no time like the present to review the environment that surrounds our youngsters. They feel a concentrated effort will be needed to stamp out these isolated apartment episodes.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Over here, Herb! I found a wonderful spot."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TRIM YOUNG LADY entered a sporting goods emporium and ordered a baseball, a bat, a catcher's mask, and knee pads. "Do you plan to use all this equipment personally?" joshed the salesman. "Yes, I do," answered the unsmiling young lady. "My new boss told me that if I'd just play ball with him, we'd get along perfectly."

Very early in their fabulous career, the Four Marx Brothers were booked for a vaudeville tour through the Middle West, and their father took a train from New York to Chicago to arrange the details of their itinerary. It was by far the longest train journey any Marx had undertaken to that date, and the entire family trooped over to the 125th Street station to see him off. There were speeches, cheers, and even a few tears as Papa Marx hopped aboard the train. Fifteen minutes later he hopped off again—at Grand Central Station. He had boarded an incoming train instead of an outgoing one.

A thirteen-year-old mastermind was asked to make a list of practices important to dental hygiene, and came up with the following: 1. Brush your teeth after every meal. 2. See your dentist twice a year. 3. Stay away from drinking fountains where they push.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

"He's just unhappy because he's teething" is a comforting excuse that parents use for their own assurance.

But crying, breath-holding, temper tantrums of blue-faced hysterical infants may not necessarily be caused by rage.

A British physician, Dr. Vernon S. Shuttleworth, of Aberavenny, England, suggests the possibility that anger without reason in infancy may be due to a deficiency of vitamin D indicating the possibility of mild rickets. Dr. Shuttleworth reported definite cures within six weeks in breath-holding infants when given additional vitamin D and Calcium.

During the course of a year, eight children were successfully treated and converted from raging screamers to docile, happy infants.

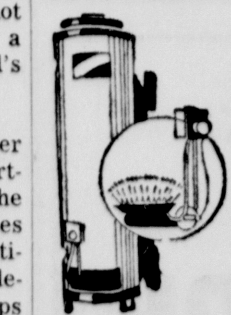
Their parents, too, were successfully treated with the psychological assurance that these severe tantrums were not dangerous, and did not indicate that the tiny patients had epilepsy or anything like that.

It was recommended that increased doses of vitamin A and vitamin D be given in the spring and autumn under supervision. The sun's rays, so valuable to the body's own manufacture of vitamin D, are negligible during these periods.

It was particularly emphasized that infants must not be accused of holding their breath against their parents.

A psychological explanation of an infant's behavior must not be used as a substitute for a thorough study of the child's physical condition.

In the spring, after a winter of colds, gripes and an assortment of aches and pains, the family medicine cabinet bulges at its seams. Antibiotics, antihistamines, cough syrups, decongestant tablets, nose-drops and cathartics, stand mutely on



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Fulbright Challenged

The answer of Senator Tom Dodd, a Democrat of Connecticut, to Senator Fulbright's assertion that Fidel Castro should be accepted as a disagreeable but bearable nuisance has been to send a copy of a newly issued pamphlet titled "Terror and Resistance in Communist Cuba" to every one of his senatorial colleagues.

The pamphlet, the first in a series projected by the extremely knowledgeable Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, is the product of Paul Bethel, who was press attache at the U. S. Embassy in Havana from 1958 to 1961. It is in every respect a shocker. It has convinced Senator Dodd that there is going to be an uprising against the Castro regime sooner rather than later, and that when the explosion does come, the attitude of the U. S. may be the make-or-break factor.

The Bethel material, drawn from new refugee sources and a careful monitoring of internal Castroite radio communications inside Cuba, makes it plain that virtually nothing is done today in Fidel's Red paradise without the use of extreme compulsion. Resistance calls forth terror, but the terror only compounds the resistance. Peasants—the guajiros—are commanded to cut the sugar cane, but the Fidelista command corps has not been able to keep the guajiros from sabotaging the cutting. The fields burn, the grinding equipment in the mills breaks down. And, as a last resort, the Castroites have to turn to a universal military draft to get the crops in.

In putting a copy of "Terror and Resistance in Communist Cuba" on every senator's desk, Tom Dodd is serving notice that Fulbright does not speak for the Democratic Party in the Senate. The Bethel pamphlet, in Dodd's opinion, effectively combats the fallacy that the Castro regime can be made stable. The truth is that its seeming solidity is based on Russian support—but such support is extremely vulnerable when it must operate over thousands of miles of ocean. Uprisings, according to the Bethel thesis, are possible against a Communist terror regime, as has been proved in Hungary, Poland, East Germany, and Tibet. Whether they can succeed or not is a function of distance. The Hungarian anti-Communist revolution, for one, would have succeeded if Khrushchev had not moved in the Red army with 5,000 tanks. It would be impossible to move such a force into Red Cuba in the event of an uprising.

The irony, according to Senator Dodd and Paul Bethel, is that the resistance inside Cuba is increasing to the point of imminent explosion at a time when the U. S. State Department believes that living conditions in Cuba have improved. In Miami, the Cuban refugees have given up hope that this country intends to do anything to help them return to their homeland.

U.S.-Panama Talks Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A well-qualified Latin American source said Friday the United States and Panama have reached an agreement to restore diplomatic relations and to confer in an effort to settle their dispute over the Panama Canal.

The Organization of American States announced that its general commission was summoned to a meeting at 2 p.m. There were also indications the OAS council might be summoned to a meeting immediately following the general commission session.

At his news conference this morning, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he felt that the United States and Panama were very close and getting closer to the conference table.

Of course, Fidel Castro is "bearable" for the time being. So is cancer in its early stages. It is only when metastasis occurs, with the disease jumping to distant parts of the anatomy, that cancer becomes something more than a nuisance. Castroism is "bearable" only so long as it can be prevented from leaping to Chile or Brazil.

The Dodd retort to the Fulbright attitude would shape it into a five-point program reminiscent of U. S. behavior back in the eighteen nineties, when our policy was to encourage the Jose Marti Cuban re-

bellion against Spain. One, Washington would withdraw its restrictions on Cuban anti-Communist Freedom Fighters. Two, we would commit ourselves publicly to a declaration that Cuba must be freed. Three, we would let the anti-Castro exiles in Central America purchase arms. Four, we would reaffirm the Monroe Doctrine. And five, we would encourage the creation of a Legion of Exiles from all Communist countries to take the part of the anti-Castroites.

Will we do any of this in time? Or will the explosion predicted by Paul Bethel for Cuba be permitted to waste itself?

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sixteen local merchants cooperated in the two-day Herald-Gasco Food and Modern Living Institute held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dickinson were honored on their 34th wedding anniversary with a surprise party at the Columbus Athletic Club, given by their seven children.

Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, E. Main St., had as weekend guests her daughter, Mrs. Margie Frost and granddaughters, Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Atlanta Home Demonstration group met in the school for an all day meeting and a basketry workshop.

Seven birthdays and wedding anniversaries were celebrated

when a group of relatives met in the home of Mrs. Eva Moats, E. Ohio St., for a carry-in dinner.

Newcomers Club was planning a Treasure Chest program to be held in the Masonic Temple.

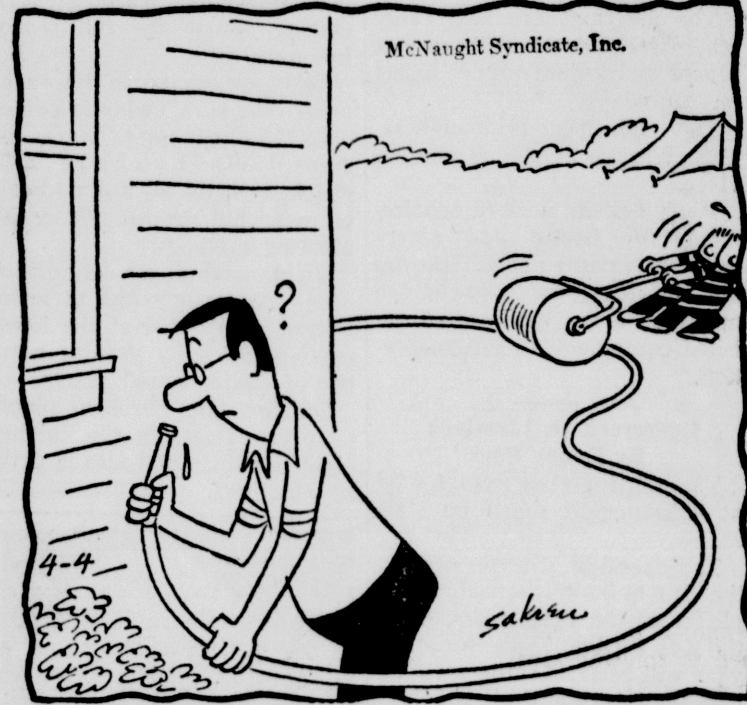
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hartzell and daughter, Nola, Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher and Mrs. Minnie Boecher, Laureville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swenson and Mrs. Raymond Hedges attended a Sportsman Show in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pfeiffer and Miss June West, Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry West and Miss Helen West, Williamsport.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Census by Mail

Washington is toying with the idea of conducting the 1970 census by mail.

The experiment will be tried in Louisville, Ky., this spring. Instead of the usual house-to-house canvassing, special forms will be mailed to all households. Information will be entered by marking the proper circles, and the completed forms will be mailed back to the Census Bureau in Washington.

If the experiment is a success — if enough forms are mailed back properly filled out — the technique will be applied to the 1970 national census.

The people of Louisville should seize the opportunity to cooperate. If the plan works the Census Bureau will need to hire fewer people, and money can be saved. But there is no guarantee of this. There's another potential benefit, if a small one.

Most householders are already bothered by so many callers — Bill collectors, fund raisers, solicitors, poll takers, and salesmen of all ilk — that even one less knock on the door every 10 years would be welcome.

Fulbright Idea Studied

NEW YORK (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, undersecretary of state for political affairs, says Sen. J. William Fulbright's controversial analysis of U.S. foreign policy "made a good deal of sense, although I don't necessarily agree with all of it."

Harriman was asked for comment on the speech when he arrived home from a tour of three new African nations.

"It was a thoughtful appraisal and will provoke a great deal of discussion and it will create a better understanding of the problems we face in the world," said Harriman.

Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, challenged several U.S. policies, claiming they were based upon "myths."

Pirate Treasure

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP) — Following a real "pirate's map" Detective George W. Devaney of the Elizabeth police recovered a 35-horsepower outboard motor, apparently taken by conscience-stricken juveniles.

Instructions with the crude map mailed to the police department advised: "Cross North Ave. near Dowd Ave., proceed to a tall tree 100 yards in then look underneath it in some underbrush." The location of the motor was pin pointed by a red "X."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Eiffel Tower is being celebrated. All of which makes us wonder what Paris could possibly have used for a symbol before 1889.

Mink breeders are reported trying the putting of tranquilizers in the critters' diet to make 'em calmer, hence more romantic. Love's idea!

Statistics show that among every 20 Americans, 10 are overweight, eight underweight. That just leaves two normal ones — you and I of course.

That Viking ship which is on its way from the Mediterranean across the Atlantic to the United States traveling by such easy stages that if Leif Erickson had shown the same lack of speed he might have discovered America 500 years after, instead of 500 years before, Columbus.

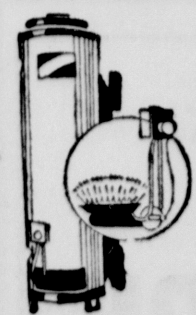
They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



NORGE GAS WATER HEATER



10 Year

Warranty!

FREE

Normal

Installation!

We Give
Top Value Stamps
On Norge
Appliances

DOUGHERTY'S
Norge Authorized
Sales and Service
147 W. Main St.—GR 4-2697

Know the Facts

Do you know that Buick's 15" tire turns 31 LESS revolutions per mile than a 14" tire! That's almost 21,000 feet saved in 1,000 miles.

Compare and See

Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court St.

Teen-Age Smoking Subject Of Cancer Society Survey

Why do teen-agers take up cigarette smoking? Why do some youngsters begin smoking even before they reach the teen-age group?

This has been a matter of concern to the American Cancer Society ever since cigarette smoking was established as a major cause of the great increase in deaths from lung cancer, according to Darrel Hatfield, president of the Pickaway Unit. The Society has learned from studies and interviews some of the answers to the "whys."

One study of 11,060 boys and 10,920 girls, all teen-age students, showed:

1. The percentage of smokers is highest among children of families in which both parents smoke cigarettes; lowest in families in which neither parent smoked, and intermediate in families in which only one parent smoked.
2. Smoking behavior of boys tends to conform more closely to that of the father, while smoking behavior of girls follows more closely that of the mother.

3. The percentage of smokers among children from families in which one or both parents continue to smoke is significantly higher than the percentage in which one or both parents have given up cigarette smoking.

SOME random answers given by teen-agers for taking up cigarette smoking, according to Hatfield are:

"All my friends and all the best athletes are smoking and it was definitely for reasons of social pressure that I thought it was attractive to smoke."

"There is tremendous pressure on teen-agers to smoke. There are so many influences in the environment that smoking is a nice habit — a mature habit."

"It isn't valid to argue against smoking when your parents smoke; when they tell you, 'don't smoke' and then light up a cigarette."

Based on these facts, along with knowledge that 75 percent of all lung cancer deaths could be prevented if people did not smoke, the Society in 1960 launched a teen-age smoking program.

The program was geared to reach all secondary school students in the country with facts about lung cancer and cigarette smoking, and to discourage teen-agers from taking up smoking and to encourage those who have already begun to stop smoking.

The Society, according to Hatfield, "felt it was a good idea for teenagers to take a long look at the facts and to think them over carefully." About half of the nation's secondary schools in the country have been involved in the program so far.

NATIONWIDE, he added, more than 4,000,000 copies of a teen-age leaflet, "Shall I Smoke?" has been distributed. In 1962, the Society added another pamphlet to its teenage educational materials — "Answering the Most Often Asked Questions About Cigarette Smoking and Lung Cancer." So far the booklet has reached a circulation of more than 20,000.

"With the success of the teen-age program of imposing one," Hatfield said, "the Society moved into two other educational levels — the college-age group and the elementary school level for pupils in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades."

The Society appealed to some 1,600 university and college presidents to discourage the promotion of cigarettes on university and college campuses. It was held that promotion of cigarettes on campuses "resulted in advertising appeal to the very age group which the Society is most anxious to prevent from being subject to the persuasion to smoke."

Fire Kills Elderly Pair
WOODSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Wells Carpenter, 83, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Bird Tuttle, about 90, died when fire destroyed their rural home near Calais in Monroe County Friday.

Some colleges and college newspapers began dropping cigarette promotion. In mid-summer of 1963, it was announced that most of the major cigarette manufacturers had decided to stop advertising in college newspapers, magazines, football programs and the like.

When it was determined that many youngsters in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades took up smoking, the Society began distributing a film strip, "I'll Choose the High Road," produced jointly by the Society and its Minnesota Division, and a leaflet "I'll Choose the High Road — By Not Starting to Smoke" for use as an educational tool in the nation's primary schools.

Directed toward sixth, seventh and eighth graders, the leaflet says: "Which road for you? Remember, your fitness is important to your future. As you face the decision on smoking, think about the facts and your fitness for future opportunities very carefully. Will you take the 'High Road' into the wonderful world ahead — by not starting to smoke?"



DRIVER EXAM CENTER — The State Highway Patrol's driver examination center is now located at the OSP headquarters, 705 S. Court St. Ross Hamilton, license examination officer here for many years, checks his new base of operations. Driver tests previously were given at 219 S. Court St. Exams will be scheduled Friday and Saturday after 10 a. m. Time prior to this is reserved for pre-exams.

Cincy Area Farmer Accused of Cruelty

CINCINNATI (AP) — Roland Bernhardt, 43, has been charged with cruelty to animals after six Hereford cattle were found dead on his Hamilton County farm, according to Constable Carl Kessen of Colerain Twp. SIAD.

A Humane Society spokesman said the animals did not have enough food. Bernhardt, arrested Friday, is out on \$100 bond.

Retrial Denied Farmer

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Eugene Tufts, convicted of neglect after 43 dead animals were found on his farm, was denied a motion for a new trial Friday. Warren County Judge John Zopf is expected to sentence Tufts, of near Waynesville, Monday.

Business Briefs

Among representatives who attended the annual dealer meeting of Lennox Industries, Inc., were Mr. Bill Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amey and Mr. J. B. Stout, of J. Boyd Stout, Co., 812 Arbor Road.

Approximately 1,500 people came from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Missouri to hear Lennox President John W. Norris introduce a number of new products, especially a revolutionary new furnace heat exchanger said to set new standards in quiet operation.

The sessions were held in Columbus' new Plaza Hotel. In addition to new heating and

air conditioning product information, the assembled dealers were informed of new advertising campaigns and special dealer sales and promotional aids. The session concluded with a banquet at which the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club provided the entertainment.

Some Sahara Desert oases offer shade for hardly half a dozen men and their camels; others support five or six densely populated villages and cover 20 or 30 square miles.

Purchase cheap insurance against having weeds take much needed moisture away from your corn this summer. Apply Atrazine 80W (no carry-over next spring), Randox or Randox T when you plant. Randox can also be used in soybeans. Atrazine 80W and Randox T will control most broadleaf weeds and grasses. Book your order now at —

PICKAWAY FERTILIZER SERVICE
RT. 56 NEAR RT. 104, CIRCLEVILLE • GR 4-3848
SMITH-DOUGLASS FERTILIZER

State Law Requires OK Of Pond Site

Pickaway County Soil Conservation District technician Don Archer reminded property owners who desire to build a pond or lake, the site and specifications must be approved by proper authorities.

Archer said legislation enacted by the last session of the Ohio General Assembly required a permit from the Ohio Division of Water for the construction of a pond.

Excepted from the requirement are dams, dikes or levees designed by the technical staff of a soil and water conservation district; those constructed for temporary purposes; any dam which is less than ten feet in height from the natural stream bed to spillway level.

Ponds designed by Archer or a member of his staff are included in the category which do not require a permit. It was pointed out by the local SCS technician.

BEFORE a permit may be issued by the division of water, two copies of the plans and specifications for the proposed construction, prepared by a registered professional engineer, must be filed with the division. The division must within ten days issue or deny a permit. If the division deems the proposed construction would endanger life or property, it may issue a permit conditioned upon the making of such changes in the plans and specifications considered advisable.

In the event the permit is denied or a conditioned permit is issued, the division will state its reasons to the person or agency making the application.



The UNISPHERE Symbol of The 1964-65 NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

LIGHT BULBS!
You can't buy better bulbs than Sylvania and you won't find them at a lower price.
SYLVANIA 60-75-100 WATT (limit 12) 15¢ ea.

FRONT TRACTOR TIRES

UNICO DUAL RIB FRONT TRACTOR TIRES
First-line, 4-ply nylon construction. Husky shoulder rib protects against scuffing, bruising, punctures, adds years of service life.
6.00 x 16, 4-ply Dual Rib (Was \$16.25) **\$13.95**
5.50 x 16, 4-ply Dual Rib (Was \$14.40) **\$12.95**

UNICO 3-RIB NYLON FRONT TRACTOR TIRES
Tri-rib design gives you easier steering in all types of soil and the deep ribs hold better on sloping terrain. Easier riding on the highway, too.
6.00 x 16, 4-ply 3-rib (Was \$14.95) **\$13.95**
5.50 x 16, 4-ply 3-rib (Was \$14.95) **\$12.95**

AIR COMPRESSOR
Portable on 7" tires; take to field with full tank of air. High pressures to 125 lbs. Completely automatic, regulator available for consistent pressure for paint spraying. 1/2 hp motor, tank is 11 1/2 gal.
\$8990

Imperial LAWN SPREADER
Factory-set Micro-Flo controls give fool proof accuracy. Recessed wheel design adds space, permits greater stability and smooth, quiet rolling. Gives accurate flow of grass seed, fertilizer, lawn chemicals.
SPECIAL! \$1188

BRING the FAMILY to the LANDMARK WORLD'S FAIR^{EST}
OPEN HOUSE APRIL 9-10-11
YOU CAN WIN A FREE FAMILY TRIP TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR VIA TWA JET --OR ONE OF 300 OTHER PRIZES
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY -- JUST REGISTER DURING OPEN HOUSE AT LANDMARK WORLD'S FAIR^{EST} PRICES!

Don't Miss This BIG EVENT!

COME IN — Register to Win FREE Prizes!

- 4 Family Trips to the New York World's Fair.
- 50 Kodak Instamatic Cameras.
- 20 Trig-A-Matic Barbecue Grills.
- 30 Microfoam Molded Picnic Basket
- 100 World's Fair Souvenir Charm Bracelets for Girls.
- 100 World's Fair Flashlights for Boys.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. JUST COME IN AND REGISTER

UNICO ZINC METAL PAINT

Unico zinc metal paint has been called the "galvanize in a can," because it's the closest you can come to regaling metal roofing or siding with a paint product. Brush off the loose rust, brush on Unico Zinc Metal Paint for years of added beauty and protection. Buy now, save a dollar a gallon!
701 Gray Zinc Metal Paint \$9.50 per gal.
704 Red Zinc Metal Paint \$8.15 per gal.
705 Green Zinc Metal Paint \$9.50 per gal.

22" GARDEN PRIDE ROTARY MOWERS
Easy starting 3 hp Briggs & Stratton motor, finger tip controls, air lift blade. Steel wheels have grafoil bearings. Reinforced 14 ga. steel deck, circular underhousing keeps grass from catching in corners. Full year warranty, on defective parts and workmanship.
\$4497 K.D.
\$49.97 SET UP
SELF-PROPELLED \$59.97 K.D.
\$64.97 SET UP

Unico HOME BARROW
Pressed tray of heavy seamless steel. Large semi-pneumatic tire, tubular steel frame. Holds 3 cu. ft.
SPECIAL \$629 K.D.

GARDEN TOOLS
Made better to last longer, yet priced with the lowest!
RAKE SPECIAL \$1.49
SHOVEL SPECIAL \$1.89
HOE \$1.79

Unico 52 gal. WATER HEATER
A quick recovery heater with glass-lined tank, extra thick fiberglass insulation and magnesium anode for longer service and freedom from corrosion. Upper element 3000 watts, lower element 2000 watts. 10 year warranty.
Regularly \$67.50 Special **\$5990**
Uni-Matic 82-gal. **\$99.99**

PINK LOTION DETERGENT
Ideal for dishes, light laundry, many other household uses. Large economy quart size.
49¢ qt.
Regularly 79¢

SAVE 20¢ EACH!
ONLY 49¢ EACH

GLENMORGAN HOSE 50 ft. by 7/16".
\$188



Get Our Estimate Now!
METAL, BUILT-UP and SHINGLE ROOFS
By Experts
HANING'S, Inc.
158 W. Main St. — GR 4-4651

WORLD'S FAIR^{EST} OPEN HOUSE
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
312 W. Mound St. Circleville Phone GR 4-6175

Women's News

Majors' Temple No. 516 Observes Friendship Night

Members of Harrisburg Temple, Harrisburg, were special guests for "Friendship Night" when Majors' Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, met Thursday evening in the K of P Temple.

An appropriate program pertaining to a "Friendship Garden" was presented by Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, most excellent chief, who presided at the meeting. During this ceremony Mrs. Loring Evans sang several selections accompanied

by Miss Margie Carmean at the piano. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mrs. Leslie Hines presented packets of flower seeds, compliments of the local Firestone Store, to each member.

An invitation was read to attend the inspection of Ashville Temple, Ashville, April 21 and Sterling Temple, Mt. Sterling, May 4. Members were reminded that the inspection of Majors' Temple would be held May 21.

Mrs. Reichelderfer stated that merchandise sold for the benefit of the Pythian Sister Home at Medina is still available and may be obtained by contacting any officer.

Following the meeting refreshments of sandwiches and assorted salads were served. Games were conducted and each guest received a gift.

At the next meeting, April 16, a practice for initiation will be conducted. Members of the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Clark McFarland, Mrs. Hazel Merz, Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Frances Barr Held and Mrs. Robert Lovett.

Calendar

MONDAY
GIFT SHOP GUILD, 8 P. M. IN the guild room at Berger Hospital.

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the trustees room at Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Senneberger, 313 E. Mount St.
CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Lane, 455 Half Ave.

DORR CLASS OF THE FIRST Baptist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Emil Kurtz, Route 1.

THE CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson, 122 Collins Court.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. E. Porter, 577 Springholow Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 28, 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John A. Eberwein, 1034 Lynwood Ave.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 38, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Roll, 1075 Lynwood Ave.

CIRCLE NO. 4, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place.

CIRCLE NO. 6, WSCS OF THE First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress, 153 Montclair Ave.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Moon, 1125 McGraw Road.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 6:30 p. m. in Atwater School.

WSCS CIRCLE NO. 5 OF THE First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Rhodes, Route 1.

ST. PHILIP'S GUILD, 8 P. M. in the parish house of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

UNION GUILD, 11:30 A. M. AT Scioto Resort Motel, Waverly.

CIRCLE NO. 3, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. O. E. Barr, 521 N. Court St.

THURSDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. M. Crites, Route 2.

Joan Ginther, John Bailey Are Engaged



MISS JOAN LOUISE GINTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ginther, Route 1, Kingston, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Louise, to Mr. John Fredrick Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Bailey, 547 E. Mount St.

The bride-elect, a 1960 graduate of Pickaway Twp. School, is presently employed as a bookkeeper for the Savings Bank, Circleville.

Mr. Bailey, a 1960 graduate of Circleville High School, is currently serving with the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where he is completing basic training.

The open church wedding will take place 7:30 p. m. April 25 in Salem Methodist Church, Meade.

Mother's Club Tea Planned

Capital University Mother's Club Tea will be held Friday at Troutman Hall on Campus.

A guest speaker from the Central Ohio Heart Association will present the topic, "You and Your Heart." Mrs. Lloyd Shupe will conduct devotions.

Mrs. Lawrence Luft and Mrs. Ralph Athony are hospitality chairmen. Mrs. Paul Brobst and Mrs. C. E. Balz are social chairmen.

Plans are being made for the annual Mother's Club Spring Luncheon and Silent Auction to be held May 10.

Ashville GC Plans Plant Exchange

Members of the Ashville Garden Club will conduct a plant exchange when they meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. M. Crites, Route 2.

Mrs. Wright Noecker will be the speaker.

St. Philip's Guild Slates Guest Speaker

Mrs. William Saxbe will be guest speaker when members of St. Philip's Guild meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Her topic will be "Vocational Opportunities for Women of the Episcopal Church."

WSCS of Emmett Chapel Slates Meet

Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1, will be hostess for the meeting of Emmett Chapel WSCS 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Gifford and Mrs. William Karshner.

Dear Abby: Smokers Really Stink!

DEAR ABBY: All this baloney about lung cancer has fallen flat. People will go right on smoking on the chance that it might not hit them. But I know something that is true of everyone who smokes that should convince people to quit. Now I've been to college and I realize this doesn't sound very polite, but I am going to say it in plain language. Smokers stink! Their clothes, their hair, their skin and their breath just plain smell bad. All the money spent on perfume and deodorants is wasted. Most smokers don't notice it on themselves, but it bothers everyone within two feet of them. If you are a heavy smoker, the next time you go to kiss your child, or grandchild, ask him how he likes it. He will tell you the truth.

Sincerely,
EX-SMOKER

DEAR ABBY: After reading the mailman's complaint that the women on his route wouldn't leave him alone, and then the young meter reader who said that most of the housewives had designs on him, I began to wonder what mailmen and meter readers had that carpenters don't have. I have worked inside and outside of houses for 30 years, and I have dealt with the lady of the house, directly, and I never once had this prob-

lem. Should I be insulted? CARPENTER
DEAR CARPENTER: No, maybe nobody else has had it, either.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe times have changed since I was a meter reader 25 years ago, but I was told that if I could not safely reach the meter to read it (vicious dogs or half-clad women) I should report it to the company, and they would send an estimated bill.

OLD-TIME METER READER

DEAR ABBY: What was the good-looking young meter reader, who had so much trouble beating off the love-troubled housewife, doing in the house anyway? The meter is on the OUTSIDE.

CYNIC
DEAR CYNIC: Maybe he just wanted to meet her.

DEAR ABBY: I have noted with amusement the letters from mailmen who claim they have had to employ a lot of fancy footwork in order to stay clear of those love-starved housewives who meet them on the porch and try to lure them inside. I have delivered mail for a long time, Abby, and if a woman comes to her door clad in only a bath towel (and some have) it doesn't bother me a bit. You see, I am a lady mailman!

OHIO

Citizen Support Needed On Sunday Closing Laws

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Cooperation of merchants and the support of the community are essential to any enforcement of Sunday closing laws, according to views expressed at a conference here.

That opinion was voiced by James O. Gossett, prosecuting attorney of Ashland County, in an address at "a Consultation on Sunday Observance in Ohio."

Gossett told some 50 ministers who attended the day-long session at Ohio Wesleyan University Friday that "it is also essential that there be uniform enforcement in adjoining counties that compete for business trade."

The conference, sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches' department of public affairs, drafted a proposal calling for a statewide study.

The proposal recommends "a statewide committee organized under church leadership but representing all interested segments of our citizenry to study the whole matter of Sunday observance and to promote ways in which the tradition of Sunday as a family day of rest and recreation can be preserved and strengthened."

The proposal now goes to the council for possible action.

Another speaker, Dr. Raoul C. Calkins of Christ Methodist Church in Dayton, said not over 10 per cent of retailers in Ohio really want to be open on Sunday.

"To permit this minority of merchants to set the pattern is unfair," Dr. Calkins said.

He added that increased employment on Sunday is disturbing to family unity and that any legal action to safeguard Sunday as a common day of rest has to be based on the welfare of families.

George B. Hammond, executive secretary of the Ohio State Retail Merchants Council, told without exception, Ohio mer-

chants who are members of organized groups are opposed to Sunday operations."

"As citizens," Hammond observed, "either we want stores open on Sunday, or we don't, and if we don't and say it loudly enough and clearly enough, they will be closed. If we don't care enough, they will be open. It's about as simple as that."

Ohio Methodist Bishop Hazen G. Werner said Sunday closing laws are not easy to define or enforce.

"Enforcement depends on public sentiment," Bishop Werner said. He added that the question is "whether we are going to make our yardstick one of convenience, comfort and profit, or one of human and moral values."

Members of Circle No. 3, WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. O. E. Barr, 521 N. Court St.

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Top Model Works Hard And Is Paid \$60 Hour

By NANCY EATON
NEW YORK (AP) — The studio springs to life and Wilhelmina enters, stunning in a three piece red suit.

The art director poses her, a stylist smooths a fold in the girl's suit, the camera flashes. A change of pose, another pat to the costume and the camera flashes again.

These men work fast. They

have to. This is Wilhelmina, one of New York's most popular models, and she earns \$60 an hour. At that rate, she can make \$80,000 a year. Wilhelmina was on 29 magazine covers last year, is booked weeks in advance, and never knows what she'll be doing on an assignment until she gets there. She'll work a 12-hour day on nothing but a bowl of soup.

In the dressing room, Wilhelmina relaxes with a cigarette and cold coffee. She changes to street clothes, pins a hair piece, brushes her false eyelashes, adds layers to her lipstick and is ready to leave. Pleased by the booking, she's particularly happy that the clothes fit.

They rarely do. Wilhelmina, 5 feet 9 and 129 pounds, wears size 12. The yellow blouse at the next booking is an eight. With no time to send out for the correct size, Wilhelmina and the stylist tear open the back, rip out underarm seams, pin in a lining.

Wilhelmina discusses her life in a taxi to her next appointment. "I enjoy every minute. It's a tremendously exciting way to live. Also, of course, it's a great income. But you must never lose the realization that it's not always this way. You must save ahead."

Wilhelmina knows she is at the top. She got there, she says, through hard work, natural ability, and luck. "Modeling can't really be learned in school. You have to be born with a feeling for it." She doesn't have to bother with fashion shows, but she does all kinds of photographic work — cosmetics and clothes, advertising and editorial.

She works hard to maintain her position although "I don't have to fight anymore." Thoughtfully chewing a pink fingernail, she explains herself: "A client deserves a good job for \$60 an hour. Some models forget this, and also forget they can be easily replaced. I enjoy working and work hard, so people like working with me. I come in on time and don't give them any problems."

Photographers and editors agree. They say she interprets fashion, that she never shows temperament.

By now it's the middle of the afternoon. Wilhelmina, whose day started at 10, has three more bookings and no time for lunch. But it's an easy day. Some start at seven and last past midnight. She never has lunch because she'd rather eat her daily ration of one bowl of soup in the vining. The diet

doesn't bother her, she says. "Even if I weren't modeling I'd never let myself go."

Most evenings are spent on paper work in her East Side apartment, with its beige living room separated from the foyer by a smoked-glass mirror, and pink and white bedroom, bath and kitchen. Fan mail has to be answered and accounts done.

Wilhelmina's position presents problems. Income taxes, crank callers, pleas for assistance are constant headaches.

Then there are the New York playboys, who, she says, "take you out because they want to be seen with a beautiful woman." But as a model it's important to be seen at night clubs and restaurants. She compromises her resentment at being used with the need to be seen.

Wilhelmina plans to model three or four more years. After that she might take a job with an agency or fashion magazine. She's not worried because she thinks she'll be married by then. Now, she says, "the proposals are there but the feeling isn't. But I must marry or my life won't be fulfilled. Woman is born to raise a family and make a man happy."

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WSCS Circle No. 4 To Meet Wednesday

Members of Circle No. 4, WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place.

Gift Shop Guild To Meet Monday

Members of the Gift Shop Guild will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the guild room of Berger Hospital.

Use a small teaspoon or spatula as a "pusher" when you are dropping cookie dough onto baking sheets.

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19-Year-Old Is Tipped for Bosox Berth

Youth's Batting Power May Net Starting Role

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At the age of 19, most kids are stumbling around trying to find a job or are battling their way through freshman English.

Tony Conigliaro, at the same age, is powering his way through major league opposition into permanent employment as a freshman starter with the Boston Red Sox.

The rookie outfielder continued his torrid spring pace Friday, knocking in two runs, one the winning tally in the 12th, as Boston nipped the Los Angeles Angels 3-2.

The way the Red Sox have been going, Conigliaro looks as out of place as Cary Grant in the Bowery.

He leads Boston with 16 runs batted in, four home runs, nine doubles and 13 runs scored. He is tied for the lead in triples with two, and his 21 hits rank him behind Carl Yastrzemski, the American League batting champion, and Frank Malzone, who each have 23.

He's batting an unspectacular .296, but 15 of his hits have been for extra bases, giving him a .648 slugging percentage.

Conigliaro, a resident of Swampscott, Mass., is only in his second year of professional baseball.

Conigliaro started his career last year with Wellsboro of the Class A New York-Penn League. Batting .363 with 24 homers and 74 RBI in 83 games, he was named the league's most valuable player and rookie of the year.

Gary Geiger's ulcer operation and Roman Mejias' weak bat suddenly have thrust Conigliaro into prominence as Boston's starting center fielder.

In other exhibition action, Carl Willey suffered a complex compound fractured jaw as he helped pitch the New York Mets to a 9-1 victory over Detroit. Don Drysdale pitched his first complete spring game in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 12-2 triumph against Cincinnati.

Baltimore bombed White Ford and the New York Yankees 8-0, scoring five runs in the first inning. San Francisco beat Cleveland for the ninth straight time 5-3 behind Orlando Cepeda's two home runs and four RBI.

Washington edged the Chicago White Sox 4-3 although the Senators' Claude Osteen had his scoreless inning streak stopped at 17. Julio Gotay sparked Pittsburgh to a 12-5 victory over St. Louis with a first-inning three-run homer.

Wes Covington's two-run homer helped Philadelphia edge Kansas City 5-4, and Minnesota trampled Milwaukee 12-3, halting the Braves' 10-game winning streak against American League teams.

Rodriguez Wins Listless Match

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Luis Rodriguez mixed his lightning-like speed with years of ringmanship to score a unanimous decision over Jesse Smith of Philadelphia in a listless 10-round fight Friday night.

For Rodriguez it was his 56th ring victory in 59 appearances. The former Cuban fighting out of Miami outboxed the Philadelphia all the way.

Nobody was hurt seriously in the dancing duel, although Rodriguez suffered a slight cut over an eye. It was quickly patched up.

Purdue and Wisconsin have won six Big Ten basketball titles. They shared in the championship seven times.

Royals Prep To Find Their Lost Offense

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals' practice session today was aimed at finding the lost offense.

The Royals were the highest scoring team in the regular National Basketball Association season. But in two Eastern Division playoff games with Boston this week they scored only 87 and 90 points, far below their 114.7 average.

Boston won both times on the Celtics' floor. The third and fourth games of the best-of-seven series will be in Cincinnati Sunday night and Tuesday night.

"I'm not condemning," says Coach Jack McMahon of his injury-riddled Royals. "They had their two home games; now we get our two."

The Celtics so far have stymied the Royal offense. In the two games, Oscar Robertson hit only 15 of 40 field goal shots. Arlen Bockhorn was 1 for 14, Jerry Lucas 4 for 21, and Tom Hawkins 3 for 13.

Boston's defensive pressure has been terrific, particularly that applied by Bill Russell and guards K. C. Jones and John Havlicek on Robertson.

McMahon says one of his primary problems remains Lucas. The Royals' offense is geared to Big Luke's defensive rebounding, but he's still suffering from a lower back injury. He's not been doing the job he can, McMahon said.

"We talked about the game Thursday," McMahon said. "He just said he played a bad game, but will be ready Sunday."

'Old Folks' Still Leading Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Jimmy Steed, a wizened, 50-year-old veteran of the fairways, has been caddying for Sam Snead for some 25 years in this area.

Between them they've lived more than a century. Snead will be 52 next month.

A pretty handy man with a golf club himself, Steed was in high cotton after Snead clung to his three-stroke lead through the second round of the \$35,000 Greensboro Open Friday.

Snead's par 71 after a faltering beginning gave him a 135 total and a three-shot bulge over Julius Boros and Bill Dunk going into today's third round of the 72-hole tournament.

"If we win this one I'm going to tell all those young fellas, 16, 26 and 36 years old, not to fool with us old folks, 'cause we'll get 'em," Steed said.

Slamming Sammy is after his eighth Greensboro victory, starting back with the inaugural in 1938.

But Snead was going to have to tend to business on the 7,000-yard Sedgfield Country Club course, a par 36-35-71 layout.

Jack Nicklaus jumped from an 11th-place tie into fourth at 139, only four shots back of the PGA senior champion. The Masters champion was one of nine men who shot 69 Friday to tie for the day's low honors.

President To Help Open Baseball Season

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson will keep tradition and attend the opening game of the American League baseball season April 13 and toss out the first ball.

Through the years this has been a standard presidential procedure, with misses occasionally.

The Washington Senators will play the Los Angeles Angels in the District of Columbia Stadium April 13.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



(Photos by Frank Kuchirchuk)

Ladies Golf Assn. Names Committees for Season

Various committees for the coming golf season were announced this week at the Pickaway Country Club Ladies Spring Golf Roundup.

The luncheon was attended by 38 members of the Ladies Golf Assn. PCC pro Tom Cassidy described the new United States Golf Assn. rules and Mary Carpenter explained the new handicap system that will be used by the Ladies Golf Assn. this year.

The group was reminded the first of the six golf clinics will be held April 23. Members interested in participating in the Ladies Golf League, slated to begin June 2, are to contact either Stelle O'Hara or Grace Fraser.

Invitations from the Washington and the Chillicothe Country Clubs were read by Marsha Moore, secretary. Members played bridge rather than golf because of the rain.

Here are officers and committee members for the coming year:

Elsie Edstrom, chairman; Betty Young, co-chairman; Marsha Moore, secretary; Sue Spirer, treasurer.

Mixed Events — Mary Lou and Bill Vaughan, chairmen; Jean and Marshall Adams, co-chairmen; Helen and Fritz Jacobs, Mary Ann and Bob Wellington, Ann and John Grincewich.

Handicap and Tournament — Mary Carpenter, chairman; Irma Hedges, co-chairman.

Special Awards — Betty Young, chairman; June Fuhrman, co-chairman.

Locker — Hester Weldon, chairman; Martee Bushee, Mary Kay Wavering.

Golf League — Stelle O'Hara, chairman; Grace Fraser, co-chairman.

Rules Committee — Peg Mason, chairman; Joanne York, co-chairman.

April — Joanne York, Mary Kay Wavering, Jean Hedges, Ann Gricevich, Clara Burton.

May — Louise Story, Doris Luna, Peg Stallings, Martee Bushee, Mary Lou Vaughan.

June — June Fuhrman, Helen McGuire, Rita Heiskell, Betty Routzahn, Caroline Champion, Miriam Barnhart.

July — Edith Gordon, Mary

Ann Wellington, Shirley MacFadden, Alma Crites, Martha Mary Bower, Kathleen Jenkins.

August — Jan Sibbick, Duffy Hedges, Alice Dickinson, Fran Chelikowsky, Peg O'Neill, Sonia Payne.

September — Jan McKelvey, Jean Adams, Alice Stanton, Rosie Clifton, Pat Humphrey.

October and Fall Roundup — Joanne Clifton, Bernice Young; Stella Crist, Charlotte Cassidy, Mary Eaton.

PCC Ladies Invitational — Jackie Moore, chairman, Miriam Young, co-chairman.

Scoring — Miriam Young, Jackie Moore.

Registration — Joanne York, Jean Adams, Clara Burton, Doris Yamarick, Doris Luna.

Greeting — Elsie Edstrom, Rosemary Clifton, Helen Jacobs, Jan Sibbick, Duffy Hedges.

Breakfast — Sonia Payne, Betty Brian, Mary Eaton, Martee Bushee, Mary Ann Wellington.

House — Hester Weldon, Helen McGuire.

Punch — Jacqueline Smith, Ruth Schneider, Mary Kay Wavering, Stella Crist.

Luncheon — Alma Crites, Martha Mary Bower, Betty Routzahn, Joanne Clifton, Jean Hedges.

Flowers — Alice Dickinson, Bernice Young, Mercedia Seyfarth, Mary Lou Vaughan.

Snacks — Annie Eddy, Ann White, Laurine Hatcher, Virginia Deffenbaugh, Judy Eddy.

Chipping — Peg Mason, Edith Gordon, Alece Stanton.

Prizes — Jan McKelvey, June Fuhrman, Shirley MacFadden, Rita Heiskell.

Handicap — Mary Carpenter, Irma Hedges.

Elks Teams Compete In State Tourney

Six teams of the Circleville Elks Bowling League compete in Dayton this weekend in the State Elks Tournament it was announced by Dr. David Goldschmidt, league president.

The team events are slated at 5:30 p. m. today and doubles and singles will be rolled 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Teams are slated to leave from the local BPO Elks by car this afternoon.

Hargus Lake Test Netting Is Completed

Results Indicate Good Reproduction And Growth Rates

Test nettings at Hargus Lake have been completed by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The tests indicated that growth and reproduction rates apparently are good, according to Dick Wolf from, Pickaway County Game protector.

Several bass and three large muskies were included in the catch, as well as a number of bluegills and crappies.

However, no walleyes were in the nets on any of the three days they were checked.

Horror Film Gives Frisco Fresh Life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Coach Alex Hannum showed his San Francisco Warriors a horror movie and watched in return "the finest defense I've ever seen in the National Basketball Association."

As a result, the Warriors and Hawks go back to St. Louis for the third game Sunday of their Western playoff finals, deadlocked at one game apiece.

While the Westerners are battling, the Eastern struggle goes on at Cincinnati where the hometown Royals are 2-0 down to the defending champion Boston Celtics in their best four-of-seven series.

Hannum showed his players the movies of them blowing 20-point leads to lose the playoff opener to St. Louis, 116-111.

"They sat in sullen silence and watched," the coach related of the Thursday night showing. "Then we discussed the situation and decided there had to be more running, more movement."

The result was a decisive 120-85 victory over the Hawks at the Cow Palace on Friday night which squared the series.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 4, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Overtrick, Speedy Scot Are Scheduled at Scioto Downs

Overtrick, winner of the 1963 Little Brown Jug in the record time of 1:57 1-5, and Speedy Scot, 1963 winner of the Hambletonian with a mile in 1:57 3-5, have been entered in the 1964 HTA Pace and HTA Trot respectively at Scioto Downs.

Overtrick, owned by the Allwood Stable of Far Hills, New Jersey, leads a contingent of the fastest 4 year-old pacers in the sport to Scioto Downs June 19th, for the \$10,000 HTA Pace, the fifth leg in the touring series sponsored by the Harness Tracks of America.

Trained and driven by Johnny Patterson, Overtrick, a powerful son of Solicitor, will have to battle his old nemesis Meadow Skipper and Country Don for pacing supremacy in the HTA series. Meadow Skipper, who paced the fastest mile of any 3 year-old in 1:55 1-5 last fall, is owned by Norman Woolworth's Clearview Stable of Winthrop, Maine. Country Don, the crack Canadian sidewheeler although finishing behind the big two in most stake races, defeated them both in 1:57 4-5 earlier in the year.

Speedy Scot, the 1963 "Horse of the Year", owned by the Castleton Farm of Lexington, Kentucky, is the early favorite in the \$10,000 HTA Trot scheduled for Scioto Downs August 7th. Trained and driven by Ralph Baldwin this fantastic son of Speedster won the Triple Crown of Trotting last year, and became the fastest 3 year-old trotter of all time with a brilliant mile in 1:56 3-5 at Lexington last fall.

Providing the toughest competition for Speedy Scot in the touring trotting series, will be last year's Season Champion B. F. Coaltown, and the great trotting filly, Cheer Honey.

The 1964 HTA Pace drew thirty-five entries, including all of the top 4 year-olds from Ohio. One of the outstanding Buckeye entrants is Glad Raags, the speedy daughter of Greentree Adios owned by Sylvia Burnett of Toledo. This slick gaited sidewheeler was one of the few

horses to beat Meadow Skipper last year, taking in Director of Agriculture Pace at the Ohio State Fair.

Ohio will be represented in the HTA series also by such pacing stars as Delightful Time, a dashing son of Good Time owned by the C. & M. Stable of Archbold, Ohio with a mark of 2:00 2-5, Gene Hill from Columbus with a mark of 2:07 4-5, and Little Ol' Gene owned by Vince Miller of Fremont with a 1963 record of 2:03.

Many of the top drivers in the sport have entered pacers in the 1964 HTA. Billy Houghton the nation's leading money winning driver last year, entered Chapel Chief; Stanley Dancer named Sly Yankee; and Del Miller nominated Meadow Russ.

Tribe's Big Gun Starts Booming

NOGALES, Mexico (AP)—Cleveland's hoped-for big gun, Leon Wagner, has started booming.

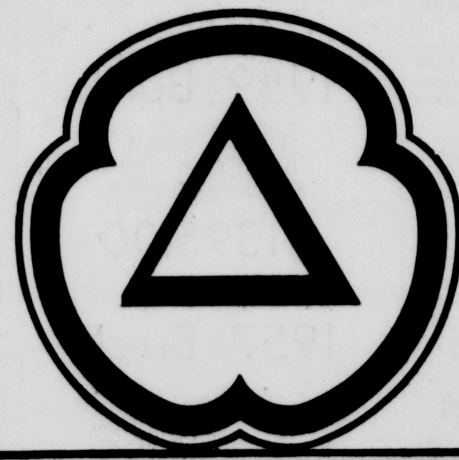
The firepower wasn't enough Friday to save the Indians from their ninth straight exhibition loss to the San Francisco Giants, 5-3, but Wagner slammed two solo home runs.

Leon's clouts, his fourth and fifth of the spring, were offset by a pair by Orlando Cepeda and one by Willie McCovey.

The only other Cleveland hits were a fluke double by Pedro Ramos and an infield single by Dick Howser, who also had a sacrifice fly.

NL Teams Find Reds Easy Foe

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, still winless against National League teams, take on the Los Angeles Dodgers again today with Bob Purkey slated to go against the Dodgers' Johnny Podres.



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I wish to express my thanks to
friends, relatives and neighbors for
the many cards, beautiful flowers,
and the visits during my confine-
ment in Mt. Carmel Hospital. All
were deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Clarence Wardell
I want to thank all of my friends,
the Ashville E.U.B. Church, Sister-
hood and Ladies Aid and the Yel-
lowhead E.U.B. Church for the many
Easter and birthday cards I received
this past week.
Mrs. Frank Collett

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ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.
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\$495.00

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Bright Red with
Red Interior
3 Speed Stick

\$1395.00

1962 Chevrolet

Impala 2-Door Hardtop
Gold Color with
Matching Interior
Power Steering and Brakes
Automatic Transmission

\$2195.00

1959 Chevrolet

Impala Convertible
Red with White Top
Black and White Interior
Power Steering and Brakes
Automatic Transmission

\$1295.00

1957 Chevrolet

Bel Air Convertible
Aqua and White
With White Top
V-8, Stick

\$895.00

1957 Chevrolet

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Transmission
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ti's GR 4-5532.

3 FURNISHED rooms. Call
GR 4-7412.

2 ROOMS furnished, utilities paid,
719 S. Court GR 4-5360.

3 ROOMS for rent, suitable for of-
fice or apartment. Call GR 4-5101
or GR 4-3740.

DOWNSTAIRS, 2 bedroom apart-
ment, unfurnished, close to up town
GR 4-3795.

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5 ROOMS and bath completely mod-
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in oven, range top, wall to wall car-
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MODERN, 2 bedroom, 2 miles north
on old 23. C. J. Leist.

5 ROOMS modern, 2 miles west of
Circleville on Rt. 22. GR 4-2322.

6 ROOM house with bath, in Tarlton
Phone GR 4-5511.

4 ROOMS and bath, in Laurelville.
Call London exchange, 874-3287.

2 LARGE room cottage newly re-
modeled, in the country, GR 4-5190.

7 ROOM, strictly modern in the
country, GR 4-5190.

1/2 DOUBLE 4 rooms and bath, 539
S. Scioto. Adults, call GR 4-4479.

2 BEDROOM East Franklin, refrig-
erator and range furnished, \$65.00
per month, GR 4-3914.

2 — 1/2 Doubles, furnished and mod-
ern, William Bressler, GR 4-3795
or GR 4-5722.

MODERN 2 bedroom house, edge of
town, newly decorated, washer and
dryer furnished. Call GR 4-5445
after 5 p. m.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for ladies em-
ployed, GR 4-2289.

SLEEPING and light housekeeping
rooms, 135 W. High St.

MOTEL rooms night and weekly
rates; GR 4-4855, Arrow Motel, 6
miles south.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 3 large bedrooms, 2
full baths, large lot with trees,
Logan Elm School district. Price
reduced for quick sale. GR 4-6244.
G. McManus.

18. Houses for Sale

FINE, older home in Kingston, 7
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, newly remodeled
kitchen. Nice corner lot. Call
Kingston 642-3304.

Lewis, Road Home
Attractive 3 bedroom home —
large living room with w to w
carpeting — bath, kitchen, full
basement — 2 car garage.
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
GR 4-2924

— OPEN —

Sunday — 1 to 6
412 Stella Ave. — one floor
plan 3 bedroom — living room,
kitchen — one car garage. Prop-
erty priced low to close out oth-
er real estate deal.
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
GR 4-2924

— OPEN —

Sunday — 1 to 6
On Route 188 about 2 miles
from Circleville — attractive one
floor plan with large living room
— dining room, 3 bedrooms, at-
tractive large kitchen, full base-
ment, bath, attached 2 car
garage — almost 1 acre of land.
F.H.A. financing available.
GR 4-2924
Donald H. Watt, Realtor

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARNER COMPANY

121 W. Market, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Ed Wallace
Realty Company
ED WALLACE
E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
— Realtors —

Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
James W. Ford GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

18. Houses for Sale

Located 1 mile West of Kingston, on the Pickaway-Ross County
line, on

Saturday April 11, 1964

Beginning Promptly at 12:30 P.M.

16 — CATTLE — 16

6 Hereford cows 4 years old to freshen in June; 4 Hereford
heifers 2 years old; 6 Hereford yearling heifers.

32 — HOGS — 32

Sow and 6 pigs; sow to farrow soon; 14 shoats weighing 125
lbs. each; 10 shoats weighing 60 lbs. each.

— IMPLEMENTS —

Farmall M tractor with power steering; Farmall M tractor;
Farmall H tractor; set of International 4-row cultivators; Massey
Harris 7-ft. combine with motor; International 3-bottom 14-in.
breaking plow; International 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow;
International 2-bottom 24-in. disc plow; International 8-ft. wheel
disc; International 7-ft. tractor disc; International 24-row mount-
ed corn picker; International 4-row corn planter; International
drag harrow; International rotary hoe; Dunham cultipacker;
Massey Harris 7-ft. power mower; Massey Harris side delivery
rake; 24-ft. hay or grain elevator; 2 Cobey wagons with gravity
beds; 3 rubber tire wagons with grain beds; Oliver 17x7 grain
drill; Oliver tractor manure spreader; 6-row sprayer.

— MISCELLANEOUS —

2 hog fountains; 2 hog feeders; 2 tank heaters; 2 Letz feed
grinders. Other articles to numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

E. W. Freshour

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone GR 4-2614

Lunch Will be Served

AUCTION REAL ESTATE

15 WEST END RENTALS — ALL RENTED

The following described real estate will be sold on
the premises, located on Pickens Avenue, Chillicothe,
Ohio,

Saturday, April 18 at 1 P.M.

Said property consists of 15 three room frame dwell-
ings, all located on Pickens Avenue and will be sold
in two separate tracts.

— Tract No. 1 —

Located on the north side of said street consisting of
10 three room dwellings.

— Tract No. 2 —

Located on the south side of street consisting of 5
three room frame dwellings.

All are in good to fair condition and occupied.

Will be offered to the highest bidder with the follow-
ing terms and conditions:

TRACT NO. 1 the purchaser will pay 15% of the
selling price at time of sale, the balance to be paid
in monthly payments of \$200 (Two Hundred) per
month at 6% interest. TRACT NO. 2 the purchaser
will pay 15% of selling price at time of sale, balance
to be paid in monthly payments of \$100 (One Hundred)
per month at 6% interest. Owner will do all financing
— no arrangements to make. All you need to buy
these homes is 15% of the selling price. Final offer
subject to approval by owner.

NOTE: This is an opportunity to buy rental property
with small down payment, and let the rent pay off
the balance.

G. S. Neighborgal, Owner
PERRY LEE AUCTION SERVICE,
Chillicothe, Ohio — Phone 772-4907

For information and inspection, call the auctioneer.

21. Real Estate - Trade

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages,
Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
GR 4-5275 — 130 E. Main St.

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321
Residence — GR 4-5719
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

John Brinker — YU 3-4517

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722

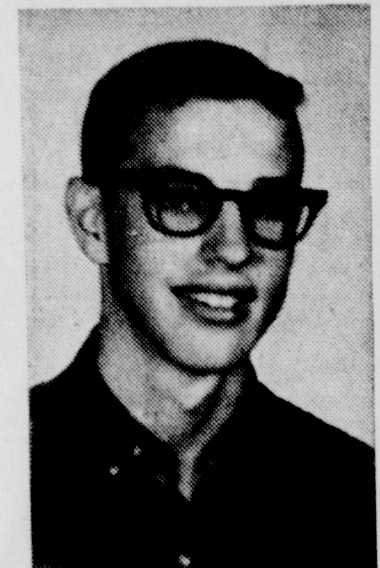
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Flete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Pickett YU 3-3575

Officers Elected for County's NHS

Allen Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dill and a junior at Teays Valley High School, was elected president of the Pickaway County National Honor Society during a banquet held at Logan Elm High School Friday evening.



ALLEN DILL

Other officers named were Page Miller of Logan Elm, vice president; Brenda List of Logan Elm, secretary; David Schein of Williamport - Atlanta, chaplain; and James Wilson, Logan Elm, sergeant-at-arms.

Following a banquet served in the school cafeteria, the county officers, Arnold Gabriel, Steven Phillips, Patty Collins, Susan Laveck, Becky Kinsell and James Pickering assisted by Don Cook conducted the initiation for 65 candidates.

Arnold Gabriel, president, introduced the program which included vocal music by a quartet of Logan Elm Chapter members Cheryl Hulse, Lois Wilson, Drexel Poling and James Wilson with Robert Petty as accompanist and a piano solo by Sally Hines a member of the Jackson chapter.

Charles Will, a former Pickaway county teacher who now teaches English in Upper Arlington High School was the speaker. Mr. Will reviewed for the group some of the many factors which may have contributed to the recognition which they had received, the "something" about these 65 young people which has set them apart from the approximately 450 other juniors and seniors in Pickaway County schools. He listed as one of the factors, the basic ability with which they were born. He also listed patient parents, the attitudes and encouragement of teachers and friends and pointed out, "you have undertaken the responsibility of leadership." He also stressed, "whether you remain here or go elsewhere you are obligated to go forward."

The speaker also mentioned the influence in growth on the society members of everyone with whom they come in contact. To illustrate his point he mentioned Mrs. Bernard Young of Pickaway Twp., calling her an influential citizen who has touched the lives of so many young people as a Sunday School teacher, 4-H and Scout leader, as a board of education member and in many other daily contacts with people in this area.

As a parting bit of advice, Mr. Will urged that each of his listeners should "never sell yourself short" and pointed out that they should not be fooled by the brilliant facade displayed by some people they may encounter.

George McDowell, county superintendent, introduced the members of the county committee for the society, in particular thanking Mrs. Robert Mills of Logan Elm who worked with members of the chapter and their parents in preparing the banquet.

The earth's water content always remains the same - about 326 million cubic miles.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.75; 220 - 250 lbs., \$14.15; 240-260 lbs., \$13.65; 260-280 lbs., \$13.15; 280-300 lbs., \$12.65; 300-350 lbs., \$12.15; 350-400 lbs., \$11.65; 180-190 lbs., \$14.00; 160-180 lbs., \$13.00.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.18
Shelled Corn	1.21
Oats	.67
Wheat	1.98
Soybeans	2.46
Speltz	.68
Barley	.95
Eggs	.26
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.03
Butter	.68

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

First NATIONAL Bank
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Paper Sues City's Aides

Civil Rights Fuss Eyed in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — City officials have promised to fight a civil rights suit resulting from the arrest of a newspaper reporter at the scene of a fire.

The suit, filed Thursday by the Dayton Daily News, named as defendants City Manager Herbert A. Starick, Safety Director Charles W. Horlacher, Law Director Herbert S. Beane, Police Chief Lawrence Caylor and three other members of the police force.

It alleges that the civil rights of Harry Kennedy Jr., Daily News reporter, were violated by his arrest March 2 at a fire in Dayton's Beckel Hotel.

"We sure will contest it," Beane said.

Starick said officials were not surprised that the suit was filed. "They indicated that unless we withdrew the charges against Kennedy they would file this suit. We do not feel the charges should be withdrawn."

Kennedy was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstructing officers in their duty.

The newspaper seeks in the action to enjoin the city of Dayton from preventing the use of streets for "purpose of investigating and reporting a fire when use . . . does not interfere with or jeopardize the activities of the department."

Kennedy has filed a \$27,500 damage suit against Police Sgt. Virgil N. Reck and patrolman Fred B. Watts, charging false arrest and assault.

Watts and Reck also were named in the newspaper's civil rights suit which was filed in U.S. District Court here.

County Court Docket Lists 148 Cases

A total of 148 cases were pending on the docket of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court at the beginning of April, according to a report made by the Clerk of Courts office.

Breakdown of the court's backlog listed 65 divorces, 77 civil suits and six criminal cases yet to be acted on as the new month arrived. Thirty-seven cases were disposed of by the court during March.

Of the 37 cases completed during March, 18 were tried to court, one civil suit was tried before a jury, four were cognovit and default judgments and 14 were settled or dismissed.

No action was taken here during March in the Fourth District Court of Appeals leaving three cases pending action by the higher court.

Lima Quads Start Move to Toledo

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Axe and their seven children under the age of 5 began moving to Toledo today where Axe is an advertising salesman for the Toledo Blade.

The move causes Lima to lose the distinction of being the home of the Axe quadruplets.

The four 1-year-old girls and their parents were to arrive at their new Toledo home today. The other three children — Kathy, 4, Chuck, 3, and Timmy 2—will be taken to Toledo Sunday by their grandparents.

Axe formally worked with the now defunct Lima Citizen.

One-Time Jesse James Pal Dies at Age 101

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Karl Cook, 101, who claimed to have ridden with the Jesse James gang and said he was friends with Billy the Kid and Bat Masterson, died Thursday in a hospital of pneumonia. Cook, a native of Paw Paw, Mich., had lived in Mexico 83 years.



RIBBON CUTTING — The Second National Bank opened its new headquarters on E. Main Street today with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Over 1,000 persons attended an open house at the bank last night. Taking part in the 9 a. m. exercise today were, left to right, George Myers, vice president; Ed Wallace, state representative; Durward Dowden, president; Mayor Ben H. Gordon performing the ribbon-cutting; Dale DeLong, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Clyde Michel, chairman of county commissioners; Charles Schieber, chairman of the Retail Merchants Assn.; and Eugene Wilson, cashier.

Khrushchev Widens Split With China Communists

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has bitterly denounced the Red Chinese in the strongest indication yet that the ideological breach between Moscow and Peking is too wide to close.

Khrushchev predicted that the world's Communist parties would close ranks against the Chinese and emerge from the struggle "even stronger and more hardened than before."

His new attack on the Red Chinese Friday coincided with Pravda's publication in Moscow of a violent condemnation of Peking and a call for a world Communist showdown conference to read the other Red giant out of the movement.

The Soviet leader, speaking at a rally on the eve of the 19th anniversary of Hungary's liberation by Soviet troops, assailed the Chinese as "splitters."

He denounced "the grave danger inherent in their subversive activity within the Socialist camp and the international Communist movement."

"There can be no doubt," Khrushchev declared, "that the Marxist-Leninist parties will rally ever closer together under the great banner of Marx-Engels-Lenin in the struggle against the (Chinese) splitters of Marxist-Leninist parties."

"They will emerge from this struggle even stronger and more hardened than before and will lead the working class, the working people, to new historic victories of socialism and communism!"

Obviously referring to the Red Chinese, he asserted that "no body will be able to divert them (pro-Moscow Communists) from the only correct Leninist road."

Khrushchev called for creation of "some organization for the correlation of foreign policy" among members of the Warsaw Pact and the Communist Council for Mutual Economic Assistance.

This would be a legalistic method of reading Peking out of the movement because Red China is not a member of either organization and would be excluded from a role in the decision.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Regina Seitz, Route 2, has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Billfold Is Lost

Joyce Johnson, 215½ Eastmoor Ave., told Circleville Police she lost her billfold containing her driver's license.

Doctor Says

(Continued from Page One) signs—that the heart beat and blood pressure were still holding the line.

Doctors also reported that the general's body chemistry had improved, indicating that the emergency technique to draw poisonous waste products from the blood was working.

But the report that the general—after three major operations and 13 days in critical condition—has shown signs of falling into a coma came as a surprise. The 6 p.m. announcement had followed a morning report indicating that the general's decline had halted.

A coma in aged patients is a frequent forerunner of death. There was no such indication from doctors at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital. They said tersely:

"Gen. Douglas MacArthur shows signs of entering a peaceful coma."

There was also no indication from the doctors as to the cause of the coma. To bring a patient out of coma, doctors must treat the cause, which covers a wide spectrum of possibilities from poisoning to shock.

A coma is defined as a state of deep unconsciousness in which the patient does not respond to outside stimuli.

Doctors usually apply some mildly painful pressure to evoke a response from a patient suspected of falling into coma.

Also Friday, the doctors issued details of the general's vital signs and these were not too far off from earlier, more normal figures. The blood pressure was down only slightly, and the heart rate was up to 96 beats a minute, against an earlier heart rate of 80 a minute.

2 Youths Lose Driver Rights in Liquor Cases

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two youngsters who altered their driver's licenses to buy alcoholic beverages have been denied driving rights, state liquor authorities said today.

The Ohio Liquor Control Commission said the juveniles, a Youngstown girl and a Warren boy, whose names were withheld, have been ordered by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to surrender their licenses.

TV, Radio Taken

A portable television set and a radio were taken from the residence of Wanda Lovely, 442 Watt St., it was reported to Circleville Police today by Berlin Giffen, 143 Highland.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Myrtle Kinser, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical
Franklin Smith, 218 E. Franklin St., medical

Mrs. William M. Smith, Adelphi, medical

DISMISSALS

Miss Jerrilyn Feyh, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Glenn Farnham, Route 6, Chillicothe

Mrs. Robert Adams and daughter, 535 E. Franklin St.
Sandra L. Rector, 1020 Sunshine St.

Mrs. Robert E. Ferguson, 232 E. Main St.

Mrs. Frank M. Hampp, Route 1, Kingston

Deaths

MRS. ETHEL J. RINKER

Services were to be held today for Mrs. Ethel Jolliffe Rinker, 61, Route 2, Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Rinker is survived by a son, Charles Nelson Jolliffe, Walnut Creek Pike. Services and burial were to be held at Winchester, Va.

9 BIG DAYS

Thur. 2 thru Sat. 11
Apr. 2 thru Apr. 11
(Except Sunday)

19 Performances
No Increase in Prices
FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM
Columbus, Ohio



SHRINE ALADDIN TEMPLE CIRCUS

SPECIAL MATINEES
All school children 60¢,
Adults \$1.25

Fridays, Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday at 4 p.m. and
Saturday 10 a.m.

Reserved Seats Available
9 Gala Nights at 8 p.m.
Wed. and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Choice Box \$300
Reserved \$225
Gen. Adm. \$125

Tax Included
TICKETS ON SALE
AT MASONIC TEMPLE
34 N. 4th St., Columbus
Phone CA 4-4472

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

This is an activity of Aladdin Temple and not for the benefit of the Shrine Hospital for crippled children.

SHRINE CIRCUS TICKETS

On Sale at

Bingman Drug
148 W. Main St.

FHA Analyzes Records Of Farmer-Borrowers

The London unit of Farmers Home Administration which includes Madison, Franklin and Pickaway Counties has just finished analyzing the records of farmer-borrowers. They averaged \$5433 in net farm income, an increase of \$785 from 1962.

The following are averages of all farmers reporting to the FHA for 1963: total acres operated 325; crop acres 258; gross cash income \$14,550; net cash farm income \$2,231; value of livestock \$6,228; value of machinery and equipment \$7,428; increase in net worth \$1,586; farm operating expense \$7,740; family living expense \$3,202; capital expenditures \$2,817; total paid FHA \$3,731; other debts paid \$1,699; acres of corn 100; bushels per acre 84; acres of wheat 49; bushels per acre 39; acres of soybeans 47; bushels per acre 25; sows per farm 19; pigs per litter 6; dairy cows per farm 40.4; lbs. per cow, 9,733.

Milk production was down this year and Wade E. Jeffers, county supervisor, thinks it was in large measure due to the dry weather. The two highest borrowers in net cash farm income were cash grain farmers.

The Farmers Home Administration makes loans to purchase livestock, machinery, finance current operating expenses and other farm needs. Loans carry five per cent interest and terms up to seven years. Applicants must have satisfactory farm experience or training and be unable to get credit elsewhere at reasonable rates and terms.

Other loans are available for farm purchase, refinancing of debts, provide needed housing in rural areas and small towns even to non-farmers.

Further information about the FHA program is available at the County Agent's office, 159½ E. Main St., Circleville, where Jeffers holds office hours 10 a. m. to 12 noon each Tuesday.

Top Hat Permit Is Suspended

The Top Hat Restaurant, 117 E. Main St., has had its liquor permits suspended for a seven-day period as the result of a hearing conducted by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control.

The suspension was ordered for permitting improper conduct on the permit premises. The suspension will be in effect from noon April 22 until noon April 29.

Now-Sun. 2 Color Hits
Suddenly...he could see thru clothes...flesh...and walls!

RAY MILLAND
THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES
PATHECOLOR SPECTARAMA
WINNER OF THE INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Plus "Samson and the 7 Miracles"

Next "West Side Story"

FREE PONY TO BE GIVEN AWAY TONIGHT APRIL 4th, 8 p.m.

You can win a 2-year-old male pony with new saddle and bridle tonight (Saturday April 4) 8:00 P.M. Visit our Drive-In.

You Must Be Present To Win NOEL'S KING BOY

500 Lancaster Pike — Next to the Fairgrounds
Owned and Operated by Jack E. Noel

Tonite & Sun. 2 Color Hits NORTH Auto Theatre

The French had a reputation for it...



SUMMER HOLIDAY

CLIFF RICHARD • LAURIE PETERS
in TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



PYRO

"THE THING WITHOUT A FACE"
BARRY SULLIVAN MARTHA HYER
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE